PARIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

Strikers

Heeding

Some Stoppages

Go On as Workers

Express Bitterness

By Jackson Diehl

Washington Post Service

WARSAW — Striking workers
at the shipyards in Gdansk and at a

military steel mill heeded a call on Thursday by the Solidarity leader. Lech Walesa, and ended the occu-

But stoppages elsewhere in the country continued as union leaders tried to win workers' support for

talks with the government of Gen-eral Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Several thousand men who had occupied the Lenin Shipyard for 10

days left by the yard's main gate on

Thursday afternoon, marching be-

hind a buge cross and singing patri-

otic songs. Strikes were also ended at three nearby yards.

The state press agency reported that workers also gave up a strike

that had crippled operations at the

In the southeastern city of Stalowa Wola, where the police and workers have been at a tense stand-

off during 17 days of strikes at a mill used for military production,

strikers left the mill Thursday eve ning after receiving two phone calls from the Solidarity leader and one from Roman Catholic Church offi-

But even as Mr. Walesa won

some support to end the strikes in exchange for talks with the authori-

ties on legalizing Solidarity, several strikes continued, and many work-

At the Lenin Shipyard, where Solidarity was founded eight years ago, Mr. Walesa was booed by co-workers as he called for an end to

the strike. The strike committee

agreed to end the occupation only

"We have advanced so little," the

strike committee chairman, Alojzi

-Strikes continued Thursday eve-

after a nightlong debate and a nar-

ers expressed bitterness.

cials in Warsaw.

pations of their enterprises.

Walesa



George Bush campaigning Thursday in Boston, where he attacked Mr. Dukakis's environment record and harbor cleanup efforts. pay for his other proposals.

Bush Vows to Place Greater Emphasis On Environment

By Bill Peterson

Washington Post Service
DETROIT — Vice President George Bush, the Republican toxic wastes, strengthen the en-forcement of federal pollution reguladons and bring a new "conservation ethic" to the White House.

Attempting to separate himself from President Ronald Reagan on environmental issues, Mr. Busb said Wednesday that he would end ocean dumping by 1991, set a goal of "no net loss of wetlands," prevent offshore oil drilling in sensitive areas and call an international cooference to discuss global warmnew ball game," be said. "ft comes

"l am an environmentalist," Mr. Bush declared.

He also pledged to expand the National Park System and to appoint "the most qualified individuals in the land" to run the Environmental Protection Agency. Mr. Busb provided no details on where

The speech, delivered before a group of conservationists gathered on the shores of Lake Erie, was Mr. Bush's most comprehensive state-George Bush, the Republican ment on the environment to data that if elected be will work to reduce acid rain, speed the cleanup of duce acid rain, speed the cleanup of issues, including acid rain and toxic-waste cleanup.

Mr. Bush refused to characterize his positions as being tougher than those of the president. "These are George Bush's policies." he told reporters. "This is what I'll do wben I'm elected president."

But Russell Train, an adviser to Mr. Bush and a former bead of Environmental Protection Agency. was not so cautious. "It's a whole ing and ozone depletion during his through in the flavor of the speech and the commitment. ft's a refreshing, long overdue, change."

In Boston, Governor Michael S.

Dukakis, the Democrace presiden-tial nominee, scoffed at Mr. Bush's remarks, accusing the vice presi-dent of a "last-minute conversion" to environmental protection after seven years of "inaction" in the Reagan administration. Later, he

See BUSH, Page 2

doom and gloom but it is two peo-ple, both working, in millions of

families, to make what one person

Dukakis Themes: Prosperity and Family

By Robin Toner

Now York Times Service BOSTON - The campaign of Michael S. Dukakis bas antion, Mr. Dukakis's campaign aides nounced the opening themes for its said Wednesday. fall offensive. They are designed to appeal to the economic anxiety of the middle class, raise doubts about the qualifications and judgment of slogan. Leslie Dach, the camthe Republican ticket and above paign's director of communicaall regain the initiative in what was tions, said the party's advertising becoming an electoral debate campaign would also argue that framed by the Republicans. frareed by the Republicans.

apply to the country and the family, the Democratic Party intends

The Dukakis campaign to focus on restoring America's running separate ads that empha-competitive edge and easing the size the candidate's record.

Tokyo Stock Exchange and fears of

rising interest rates on Thursday

seot share prices lower around the

Japanese stock prices fell as the

yen tumbled against the dollar in

Tokyo. The drop in the currency

convinced the Japanese central

bank to let short-term interest rates

rise to defend the yen, which fin-

ished above its lows and moved down only mildly in other markets.

directly support the yen by buying

it on foreign-exchange markets or

Kiosk

Pinochet Lifts

Ban on Exiles

SANTIAGO (Reuters) -

President Augusto Pinocbet

said Thursday that all exiles.

including leaders of the Marxist government he toppled in a

1973 coup, could return home.

said affected about 500 Pino-

chet opponents, came five weeks before General Pino-

chet is to run as the only candi-

date in a plebiscite that could

extend his rule for eight years.

The English choreographer Sir Frederick Ashton, who

died last month at the age of 83, was the Shakespeare of ballet. An appreciation, in

The UN leader appointed a

special mediator in the Gulf War peace talks. Page 2.

Cocoa prices plunged to their lowest levels in more than 12

The Dollar

: Pound 1.669

Yen 136.325 6.367

1.873

Business/Finance

Down ... DM

Weekend.

General News

Dow Close

29.34

The move, which officials

But the Bank of Japan refused to

struggle of families to achieve such benchmarks of middle-class life as

Beginning next week, the party organization will run televisioo commercials that emphasize that Under the slogan "Bringing country, with its buge budget defi-Prosperity Home," fashioned to cit, cannot afford another four

The Dukakis campaign will be

World Stocks Decline Sharply

Computed in Our Staff From Dispatches by raising the interest rate it against the dollar because relative-

2.5 percent discount rate is the low-

its loftiest level against the Japa-

nese currency since mid-November, before closing at 136.70 yen, a

But the dollar slipped in later

trading ft was quoted at 136.325 at the close in New York, lower than

the 136.50 level at the end of trad-

most other currencies. (Page 15)

The dollar was lower against

The fall of the yen in Tokyo

prompted large declines in Japa-nese stock and bond prices. The Nikkei average of 225 leading stocks fell 431.69 points to 26,934.26, a drop of 1.6 percent. It

was the third biggest drop this year, although the average had been down as much as 660 earlier in the

Trading remained thin with vol-

ume totaling 480 million shares,

against the previous day's 414 mil-

The drop in Tokyo led other

stock markets lower. fn London.

the Financial Times 100-stock in-

dex fell 23.1 points to close at

1.730.5. Prices also fell on other major world markets, including

Frankfurt, Paris, Hong Kong, Sin-gapore and Sydney. Analysts at-tributed the drops to fears of rising

Later in New York, the Dow

Jones industrial average fell almost 30 points, with the decline attribut-

ed to rate fears and the drops in

Japanese government bond

prices were also discouraged by the

yen's steep fall, and they closed at their lowest levels of the year. The

yield on the bellwether 105 issue.

which matures in 1997, rose to 5.49

percent from 5.45 percent as the price fell 0.78 yen to 96.98 yen.

The yen recently bas been weak

interest rates and inflation.

gain of 1.73 for the day.

ing on Wednesday.

lion shares

est in the world.

nomination, Mr. Dukakis concenbome ownership and college educa- trated on the claim that he had the managerial ability to create "good jobs at good wages.

> The economic message, which Mr. Dukakis has already incorporated into some of his speeches, is recast to carry the Democratic presidential candidate into the fall against a Republican rival who can point to dramatic declines in unemployment and continued economic

> "It is the middle-class agenda," said Susan Estrich, the campaign manager, at a briefing for reporters Wednesday. "It reflects the con-cern of middle-class America that

> > week at 133.80 yen in Tokyo.

See MARKETS, Page 15

The dollar traded as high as U.S. central bank, raised its dis-

made 20 years ago." Polling and interviews with voters show "a sense in this country among middle-class working families of being squeezed," Ms. Estrich said. "Do you have the money to seed your kids to college? Twelve thousand dollars a year, are

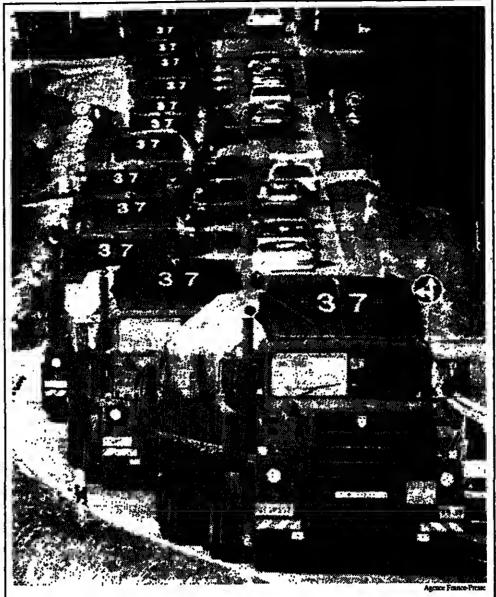
you kidding? Could you afford to buy a house if you don't already The second major theme in the weeks to come. Ms. Estrich said,

"We look forward to the fall campaign as an opportunity to con-trast the record of accomplishment of our ticket, of Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen, with the record of accomplishment or lack thereof, the record of lack of leadership, oo the Republican side," she said.

Two weeks from oow, the cambanks, as central banks in the Unit- crease the attractiveness of other begin running its own television commercials on Mr. Dukakis's reed States and Europe have done. Its currencies. The dollar ended last cord, officials said, and correct The Federal Reserve Board, the what Ms. Estrich described as "misinformation.

count rate to 6.5 percent from 6 With that, Ms. Estrich appeared percent on Aug. 9. The move was to acknowledge the success of Vice President George Bush's campaign in defining Mr. Dukakis as a Masmeant to discourage borrowing and thus slow the growth of the U.S. sacbusetts liberal who is untested economy, which many analysts have said is showing signs of ex-panding too quickly. Such growth and ill-suited for the White House. Indeed, the Republican offensive has left the Dukakis campaign increases inflationary pressures.

See DUKAKIS, Page 2



First Pershing-2 Missiles Leave West Germany

Trucks carrying nine Pershing-2 missiles leaving the U.S. base at Waldheide, near Heilbronn, West Germany, on Thursday. The U.S. military began removing the first of the 108 Pershings under terms of the treaty signed in December between Washington and Moscow to abolish all mediumrange missiles. The missiles are to be taken to the United States to be destroyed within three years.

Guerrilla Attack Hits Kabul Airport, **Destroying Soviet Munitions Dump**

Washington Post Service

day, destroying buge quantities of munitions and several planes, according to reports from the Afghan

Diplomats in Pakistan who had received reports from the Afghan capital said there were a large number of explosioos at the airport and that Kabul was "a mess."

The attack came only hours after warplanes attacking from Afghanistan made their deepest penetra-tion yet inside Pakistani territory. tion by both sides in the conflict to bombing a village more than 40 put on maximum pressure as the

By Richard M. Weintranb - miles (65 kilometers) from the bor- Soviet withdrawal reaches the halfder between the two countries.

Afghan conflict.

Pakistan, Afghanistan, the Soviet Union and the United States all have charged the other parties to the conflict with serious violations of the Geneva accords.

The increase in rocket attacks by the rebels, or mujahidin, and the fierce Soviet-Afghan response, both along the border with Paki-stan and inside Afghanistan itself,

way point.

NEW DELHI — Rockets fired by anti-government guerrillas hit a Soviet Air Force ammunitioo dump at the Kabul airport Thursday, destroying buse quantities of all the parties to the decadelong all the parties to the decadelong All Soviet troops must be out of Afghanistan by Feb: 15 under the Geneva accords, but no more have all the parties to the decadelong

The mujahidin, for their part, appear equally determined to put maximum pressure on the government of Major General Najib, which they believe to be weak and close to cracking. They also may want to show that they have not

The explosion at the Kabul airport sent huge plumes of smoke swirling into the afternoon sky, according to a United Press International report. Explosions rocked the mountain-ringed city as ammunition stored at the dump went off.

"Many, many aircraft are gone," See BLAST, Page 2

they do not intend to initiate ground attacks, they now appear determined to mount an aggressive defense of their remaining forces and of major Afghan installations using their air and artillery power.

been cowed by the death of their major patron, President Moham-med Zia ul-Haq, who was killed in a plane crash last month.

Szablewski, said at a shipyard meeting. "It is a bitter decision."

ning at the port and at a bus termi-nal in the Baltic city of Szczecin, and at the large July Manifesto coal mine in the Silesian town of Jastrzebic, where the wave of protest began Aug. 15. Workers at the mine offered to end their strike on Friday if Mr. Walesa would lead them out, union leaders said. The continuation of some strikes illustrated the Solidarity leader-

ship's difficulties in entering a "roundtable" of discussions offered by General Jaruzelski. The union has received no guarantees that the talks will lead to its legalization or any other changes, and senior advisers to Mr. Walesa expressed skepticism on Thursday about securing any agreement.

Mr. Walesa conceded to the shipyard workers Thursday that his talks with senior Communist Party officials in Warsaw on Wednesday had been "awful"

"But we cannot achieve anything more at this time," he said. "I assure you this decision is not cowardice but responsibility."

"Poland needs agreement," Mr. Walcza said. "I am seeking agreement and I do not doubt that the

See POLAND, Page 2

Cambodia Talks: China **Upbeat Over Progress** regular weekly news briefing Thursday that the talks between

By Daniel Southerland

Washington Post Service
BELING — China and the Soviet Union ended Thursday five days
of talks on resolving the Cambodia conflict on an unexpectedly posi-tive note, having found what a Chinese spokesman described as some "common ground."

The ontcome appeared to leave many questions unresolved, but it also seemed to increase the chances that a Chinese-Soviet summit meeting would take place next year, as many observers predict.

Jin Guihua, a spokesman for China's Foreign Ministry, said at a

Chinese and Soviet vice foreign ministers were "beneficial" and "promoted the mutual understanding of the two sides."

Mr. Jin said that four lengthy sessions had focused on the Cam-

bodia issue, and especially the question of a complete withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia as soon as possible. In the past, the Soviets had refused to discuss the matter, saying that a troop withdrawal was Vietnam's affair and should be discussed with the Vietnamese, not the Soviets.

The Chinese spokesman described the atmosphere in the talks as "business-like, frank, and pragmatic." The addition of the positive-sounding word "pragmatic" was something new, a Western diplomate said.

During the meetings, Mr. Jin said, both sides stood for a "fair and reasonable settlement" and expressed a willingness to do their best to attain it.

Mr. Jin said the meeting also showed that the two sides had "common ground as well as differ-ences." This appeared to be the first time that a Chinese spokesman has publicly acknowledged that the two sides shared some common ground in their search for a Cambodia settlement,

China has been main supporter See TALKS, Page 5

GERMANS HOLD IRA SUSPECTS - Police in Bonn on Thursday escorting one of two suspected IRA guerrillas, second from

left. The police said the two were carrying weapons when they were arrested after crossing the border from the Netherlands. Page 5.

Danger on the High Seas: Tramp Steamers With Toxic Waste

By Barry James International Herald Tribune

PARIS - An international investigator warned Thursday that shipping companies were at the mercy of unscrupulous and even criminal brokers in the toxic waste business. He said some ship captains might

The warning was given as a West German freighter, the Karin B, carrying toxic waste, rode out a storm off the coast of

The ship was one of two chartered by
Italy in July to remove waste from Nigeria, loternational Chamber of Commerce in

where it had been clandestinely dumped by Paris, announced Thursday that it has es-

of local officials. The Italian government was seeking a country willing to take its 2,100-ton cargo of chemical waste, which originated in Italy.

The international investigator, Eric Ellen, director of the International Maritime be temoted to dumo poisonous chemicals Bureau in London, said there was evidence in the ocean to avoid the risk of being stuck of involvement by organized crime along with a cargo that they could not land in any with many unqualified and unscrupulous

waste, rode out a storm off the coast of be, many fraudulent people in the waste disposal chain," he said by phone.

The ship was one of two chartered by

The maritime bureau, a subsidiary of the

unidentified brokers with the connivance tablished a telephone "hot line" to gather information about unregulated dumping of bazardous wastes. (The number, in Lon-don, is 591-3000).

Mr. Ellen said shipowners hired to carry cargos that appear to contain dangerous waste could call the service to check the background of the brokers and agents with whom they are dealing and to find out whether the country of destination is likely to accept the cargo.

He said the Karin B. like the garbage barge that traveled for 6,000 miles (9,650 kilometers) in a vain search for a place to unload its cargo of New York state trash last year, was a highly visible reminder of a much larger problem that goes on all the

"We've seen several shipping companies take bazardous cargoes on board without being warned bow dangerous the cargo is," he said. "When the crunch comes and no port will accept the waste, the shipowner turns to the charterer only to discover that he has gone into liquidation or has disap-

peared with all the freight payments." The case of the Karin B was different, he said, because it was legimately chartered by the Italian government and consequent-

ly more visible.
"Our worry is that an irresponsible owner or a frightened crew, trapped in an enormously expensive search for a legitimate disposal site, may simply dump the

He said the maritime bureau had reports

in a storm" after being turned away from a port, and of an American shipowner who had to spend \$10 million to get rid of a cargo of chemicals when he found there was no one to receive it at the port of destination. The storms are the storms and the storms are the storms. destination. The charterer in that case vanished without paying the freight fees, he

"It's a business in which you can get rich very fast provided you have no scruples," said Harvey Yakowitz, an environmental adviser at the Organization for Cooperation and Development in Paris.

"Wherever there is a lot of money to be and arms supplier of the Klimer made for little effort you will attract a lot Rouge guerrillas in their battle

See WASTE, Page 5

By Patrick E. Tyler

13 ashington Post Service GENEVA -- Frustrated and testy over the lack of progress in the Iran-Iraq peace talks, the United rangements for the cease-fire that reported from the United Nations. Nations secretary-general left Thursday for a working holiday in Portugal. At the same time, Saudi Arabia sent a special envoy here to help get the talks moving.

"It is impossible to build on the basis of distrust, the secretarygeneral. Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, said after an unsuccessful 72-bour effort to break the impasse. "Distrust is sand and you cannot build

Mr. Pèrez de Cuèllar snapped uncharacteristically at an Arab journalist who questioned his departure for Lisbon and a meeting with the Portuguese president.

"I doo't have to explain to you," he said, adding, "Don't be inso-

Before he left, Mr. Pèrez de Cuéllar appointed the chief Swedish delegate to the United Nations, Jan Eliasson, to take over the mediation, but Mr. Eliasson said he was not prepared to announce any schedule for the negotiations.

Diplomats said that King Fahd of Saudi Arabia had received requests from Mr. Pèrez de Cuéliar and President Saddam Hussein of lraq to become involved in breaking the deadlock. The Saudis sent their ambassador to Washington. Prince Bandar bin Sultan, to the Geneva talks on Wednesday

"The king really sees the danger

(Continued from Page 1)

United Press International quoted

one Soviet soldier as saying.
Kabul airport is a dual-use field.

with the civilian terminal and facil-

ities of Afghanistan's Ariana Air-

lines occupying one end and a large

military installation occupying the

other. Most of the Soviet military

planes are the workhorse Antonov

and llyusbin transport aircraft

used to ferry troops and equipment

around Aighanistan and to and

from bases in the Soviet Union,

though giant four-engine jet IL-76s

are occasionally parked along the

runways. In addition, a fleet of

more than 20 transport and attack

The Soviets had been keeping a

stroyed to an attack a month ago.

In that attack, a rocket hit a lead

plane that was being loaded with

bombs for an attack and it explod-

parked near it.

helicopters is based at the airfield. are spotted.

unit of SU-25 attack aircraft at airport Saturday killed five people Kabul but six of them were de-

ed, destroying the other planes ble rocket launchers to aim their

mat said.

The negotiations are stalled on Iran and Iraq have been observing

ing Iraqi vessels entering or leaving the Gulf through the Strait of Hormuz. Baghdad also demanded that an internetional effort be undertaken to clean up the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, which provides Iraq's access to the Gulf sea lanes.

Iran asserted that it had the right to search Iraqi vessels as long as lragi troops were still in forward positions, some of them on Iranian territory. Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said the clean-up should be discussed after the main elements of the cease-fire were to

Iraq's position was complicated during the weekend when a senior Iragi official Saddoun Hammadi said in Baghdad that Iraq claims full sovereignty over the Shatt-al-Arab, which under s 1975 treaty was divided along the mid-line of its shipping channel as the interna-

tional boundary.

In stepping into e mediation role, Saudi Arabia appears to be sending strong signals to Iran that Saudi Arabia wants a peace agreement that does not bumiliate Iran. ■ UN Accuses Iran

A United Nations report on pris-

oners in the Gulf War accuses Iran

BLAST: Kabul Airport Struck by Guerrilla Rockets

About 25,000 Soviet troops re-

main in the Kabul area and the

Soviet forces are aggressively in-

Soviet officers interviewed at the

volved in the defense of the city.

field two weeks ago admitted, how-

ever, that they were powerless to stop all the attacks from mujahidin

forces that now apparently ring the

missiles have been fired from, they

hit it with artillery, but it is diffi-

cult," the Soviet officer said, even

though Moscow is believed by

Western diplomats to have a com-

puter-controlled firing system to

respond quickly once rocket trails

Mujahidin rockets hitting the

An Asian diplomat to Kabul told

UPI that the unijahidin are be-

lieved to now be using regular, sta-

missiles instead of depending on

ber of Soviet soldiers.

If they know the exact place the

of this thing going badly," a diplo- of using "mental pressure" to turn fragi captives into pro-Khomeini militants who could not if forced to return home, The New York Times

The report, made public Thurssince Aug. 20.

At the first negotiating session a week ago, Iraq demanded that Iran refrain from searching or challengthat Iraqi prisoners in Iran have been "brainwashed" to support Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomcini, the Iranian leader.

But the report said Iran continnes to exercise a form of "spiritual guidance" on Laqi prisoners that "is indistinguishable from mental

Over all, the United Nations team said it found volatile conditions among the prisoners held in both countries, and it said significant numbers of the detainees genuinely opposed repatriation and might resist if forced to go home.

The team spent about two weeks visiting prison camps before writof prisoners. The results of this treatment are

striking," the report said. "In each camp we visited there were fanatic, bysterical and sometimes violent demonstrations by the prisoners. They chanted slogans against Sad-dam Hussein, against the superpowers and to favor of Islam and Ayatollah Khomeini. Flags of the United States and Israel were

makeshift launch pads. This would

explain their greater ability to hit the airport with regularity. Before, rockets would hit randomly across

believed to be in excess of two

At least three Pakistanis were

reported killed and about two doz-

en injured Thursday morning when

about half e dozen warplanes hit

villages in Pakistan, north of Pe-

shawar and about 30 miles east of the border with Afghanistan.

ghan refugee and mujahidin camps

m the area, diplomats said all the

There have been bundreds of air

attacks in the disputed border re-

gion since the Afghan war began e

decade ago. The raid Thursday was

believed to be the deepest penetra-

tion by ettacking aircraft inside Pa-

Afghan mujahidin have operated

Diplomats in Islamabad said it

was unclear if the attacking planes were Afghan or Soviet, although

planes with Afghan markings usu-

(Continued from Page 1)

charter members of the environ-

mental wrecking crew which went

ment came as e new Washington

Post-ABC News poll suggests the

presidential race is dead even head-

ing into the Labor Day holiday weekend. The poll of 1,129 likely

voters conducted Aug. 24 to Aug. 30 showed Mr. Dukakis with 48

percent of the vote and Mr. Bush

with 47 percent. That was virtually

unchanged from last week's result,

which showed Mr. Bush with 48

percent and Mr. Dukakis with 46

percent. The polls had a margin of

sampling error of plus or minus 3

percentage points.

Mr. Bush's speech Wednesday

was designed to increase his appea

to political moderates -- especially

in such key battleground states as

Oregon, Washington, California

and New Jersey - and lay the

groundwork for a round of attacks

in upcoming days on Mr. Duka-

kis's record on the environment as

"By the time it is all over and done with," said Mark Goodin, a

deputy press secretary for Mr. Bush, "Michael Dukakis will be a

lot more vulnerable than he is to-

On Thursday, Mr. Bush touk his

attack to the governor's backyard, Deer Island in Boston Harbor, ac-

cusing Mr. Dukakis of delaying

cleanup efforts in the sludge-clogged harbor. Federal officials

say Boston is far behind other port

cities in its efforts.

governor of Massachusetts.

The volleying over the environ- al polluters.

to Washington to 1981."

ally are used for such attacks.

throughout the war from bases to

the Pakistan border region.

kistani territory.

villages hit were Pakistani.

Although there are several Af-

million people.

ing the report, which is to be used by Mr. Perez de Quéllar in his effect to draft plans for the exchange

By Joel Brinkley New York Times Service the occupied West Bank will be armed and ready.

A traveling team of "crisis management experts," as they call themselves, is training groups of Israeli drivers to keep from flinchopen the bus door and shoot particularly troublesome assailants before they endanger the Israeli children on board.

While the bus drivers ready themselves for the school year on the West Bank, where Israeli vehicles are subjected to stone-throwing by local Palestinians almost daily, an increasing number of ordeflect stones and resist firebombs.

Motorists are using a variety of other exotic devices, as well, to repeople outside a car with a mixture of noxious onion-juice gas.

The unusual measures being taken to protect vehicles were recorded last week by Israeli television, which filmed one of the training ssions for school-bus drivers at the settlement of Tel Chaim, near Nablus. On that day, the drivers were learning how to dodge stone roadblocks that protesters often throw onto roads in the West Bank.

The trainers used plastic highway pylons to simulate the barriers, and the drivers wove their buses

groups for what they say has been

its general neglect of the environ-

ment and lax regulation of industri-

Under Mr. Reagan, the Environ-

mental Protection Agency has been

blamed for politicizing the selec-tion of sites for toxic-waste clean-

ups; squandering billions of dollars

on short-term remedies, which re-

suited in only a handful of complet-

ed cleanups in several years; failing

to meet congressional deadlines on

the regulation of water and air pol-

lution, and resisting efforts to con-

"The past eight years bave brought many delays," said Jessica

Landman of the Natural Resources

Defense Council, "some actual backsliding and a myriad of missed

opportunities to protect buman

Campaign officials for Mr. Bush acknowledge they could have trou-ble establishing credibility on envi-

Mr. Bush's speech was laced with

specific proposals and tough-

sounding rhetoric. The Environ-

mental Protection Agency, Mr. Bush said, should use its authority

to sue toxic-waste polluters for tri-

ple damages. "Those who are re-sponsible for the dumping should be responsible for the cleanup," he

On acid rain, Mr. Bush said that

the "time for study alone has passed." He said he would cut "millions of tons of sulfur dioxide

emissions by the year 2000, and significantly reduce nitrogen oxide

In the past, Mr. Reagan has questioned the overwhelming sci-

entific evidence that sulfur dioxide

and nitrogen oxides cause acid

rain, and called for more study of

the problem. He has opposed legis-

lative efforts to cut back emissions

of the two polintants, which trans-

form in the atmosphere and come

strained U.S. relations with Cana-

da, where lakes and forests have

down as acid rain and snow.

said. "Polinters should pay."

calth and the environment."

trol acid rain.

ronmental issues.

on a test track. The security experts said it is

around the obstacles like race cars

important to avoid flinching if e rock is thrown at the windshield. whether or not the glass is builetproof (as it is on some buses). Drivers who blink or wince might jerk the steering wheel and force their buses off the road, the experts said. So each driver sat behind the wheel of his vehicle and tried to

keep his eyes wide open as yellow tennis balls were burled at the windshield in front of his face. Later, the drivers were shown how to evacuate a bus in case of a firebomb attack. They were told to hang from the overhead luggage rack and knock the windows out

with their feet. The children should be directed out of the bus before the driver leaves, the experts said. As they attempted to perform the exercise, one driver with a paunch got stuck trying to squeeze through the window frame. Finally, the drivers had target

practice. Black cardboard cutouts representing Palestinian attackers were set up on either side of the buses, Drivers were told to use their ated Press reported from Jerusaweapons only as a last resort. But when a real threat materializes, the open the left window of the bus or caused "emorional anguish for puthe passenger door on the right, and then shoot.

The Strike, announced points of caused the strike, announced points of caused the control of the strike, announced points of the strike announced points

live ammunition, they whipped pistols from holsters and fired with ers' Union and the Secondary varying degrees of accuracy. Sever-school Teachers' Association for a al said they hoped they would nev-er have to use their weapons on the sury offered the teachers an 11 per-

are also prepared to shoot protes- awarded other civil service worktors. Yosef Labock, part-owner of a ers.

Mr. Bush was sent to Ottawa in

January 1987 to appease Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, whose

popularity was sagging because of his failure to obtain acid-rain con-

cessions from the administration.

On water pollution, Mr. Bush

called for a "zero tolerance" policy,

"not only to those who poison our

children's minds with drugs, but to

those who poison our water with

Congress overrode the veto.

reported from Washington.

■ Grades on Environment

Although it has not endorsed a

candidate, the League of Conserva-tion Voters graded the candidates based on their past environmental

When environmental and political

leaders succeeded in getting him to

focus on the environment, he produced," Mr. Maddy said. "He made good appointments, had a constructive budget and got out front to work on the issues."

toxic chemicals."

shield that repels rocks, firebombs and bullets from the outside but allows bullets to be fired out from the inside of the car. As a result, a driver who is threatened or fixed upon while driving through the West Bank can

Tel Aviv company that makes de-

fensive devices for cars, has devel-

oped a one-way, bulletproof wind-

stop his car with the air-conditioner blowing and tape player run-ning, take out his pistol and shoot through the windshield at the troublemaker. The outgoing bullet will leave just a tiny hole, while the windshield will repel anything fired at the vehicle.

"The builet loses only 25 percent of its velocity passing through the glass," Mr. Labock said.

■ Israeli Teachers Strike

More than a million Israeli elecompletely restored. Power was restored to outlying districts of Athens, and some areas of the city center at about 10 P.M. mentary and secondary school students had their summer vacations unexpectedly extended Thursday Bomb Kills 2 at a Namibian Hotel when teachers went on strike on the opening day of the school year to demand higher wages, The Associ-

The strike, announced bours be-

The teachers went on strike after

Ministry were quoted as saying an explosion in a switch at the Halki substation near Larissa, which is 350 kilometers (217 miles) north of Athens, triggered a power cut in the lines that serve southern Greece. The cause of the explosion was not immediately known. Power company officials said it would be hours before the power was

WINDHOEK, Namibia (Reuters) — A bomb ripped through a multi-racial hotel bar in Windhoek on Thursday, killing two people and injuring 14 on the first day of a cease-fire observed by guerrillas fighting-for the independence of South-West Africa, or Namibia, from South

to discuss demands by the Teachcent increase over two years, which

that if reports about Iraqi use of chemical weapons against civilians were true, the action would constitute "a grave violation of international

WORLD BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (WP) - The Soviet Union has rejected U.S. de-

mands in Geneva that a partly constructed radar in south-central Asia be dismantled, U.S. officials say. The rejection, after the United States made its demand Wednesday, had been expected.

The officials said it was unknown whether President Ronald Reagan

would now respond by repudiating U.S. obligations under the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which bars the deployment of sophisticated

missile defenses. The administration threated Wednesday to declare the

Soviet Union in "material breach" of the treaty if the radar were not

The administration has long asserted that the radar violates the ABM

treaty because the installation is situated near the city of Krasnoyarsk, in

the south-central part of the Soviet Union, instead of on the nation's

periphery. The Americans contend that large inland radars could be used to coordinate a defense of Soviet missile siles or other military installa-

Mexico Air Crash Killed All on Board

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rescue crews reached the wreckage of a commuter plane that crashed in a remote section of the western Sierland Madre and said all 20 people aboard died, a military official said. Thursday. The Aerofederal (light had left Uruapan on Wednesday morning for a 100-mile (160-kilometer) flight to hazaro Cardenas. In the Delta Air Lines crash et Dallas-Fort Worth International. Airport, speculation centered on engine trouble as investigators tried to determine the cause of the accident, which killed 13 people.

Aurport, speculation centered on engine double as investigators their for determine the cause of the accident, which killed 13 people.

Nearly 100 people, including the three pilots, survived the crash of the Boeing 727 that broke open and burned during takeoff Wednesday.

Boeing III that broke open and burned during takeon wednesday morning. Sixty-one people were treated and released from hospitals. A National Transportation Safety Board investigator said the flight-days, and cockpit-voice recorders were found in good condition and sent to

LONDON (Reuters) — Aerobatic displays will go ahead at Britain's Famborough air show, which opens on Sunday, despite the disaster at West Germany's Ramstein air show in which 49 persons were killed and

Organizers said they planned to go ahead with displays involving the Royal Air Force's Red Arrows team and, for the first time in a NATO.

country, solo shows by Soviet MiG-29s. "Our safety standards are high," said Air Commodore Dan Homley of the Society of British Aerospace." Companies, which is organizing the show. "The sort of dangerous, maneuver attempted by the Italian team last weekend would never have

An Italian jet collided with two others last Sunday and crashed toto the

crowd at the Ramstein show. Military flights by member nations of the North Atlantic Treary Organization over West Germany were grounded

Power Failure Hits Southern Greece

ATHENS (AP) - A power failure blacked out most of southern

The blackout hit the capital at 8:53 P.M.. Officials at the Industry

A second blast about an hour later damaged a Windhoek railroad line-

The first bomb devastated the Continental Hotel in central Windhoek;

scattering glass and debris and starting a fire in the three-story building.

One white and one black were killed. The hotel was the first in Windhock

to admit customers of all races and has seen periodic brawls between

U.S. Concerned About Chemical Use:

WASHINGTON (WP) - The Reagan administration said Thursday.

Greece on Thursday evening, but power was restored to parts of Athense

Thursday out of respect for victims of the Ramstein disaster.

U.K. Air Show to Allow Aerobatics

taken down.

Washington for examination.

hundreds injured

been allowed here."

little more than one hour later.

but caused no injuries or damage.

white and conwhite customers.

Soviets Rebuff Demand Over Radar

The State Department spokesman, Phyllis Oakley, said the United States was following the situation "very closely." However, she said, the U.S. government will not comment further until it obtains more information about what is the comment further until it obtains more information about what is the comment further until it obtains more information about what is the comment further until it obtains more information about what is the comment further until it obtains more information and the comment further until it obtains more information. tion about what is happening in oorthern Iraq.

The United States has received reports that Iraq has used chemical. reapons to a major military campaign to crush a Kurdish rebellion along

TRAVEL UPDATE

Air Fare Cuts Don't Signal Price War WASHINGTON (WP) - The fare cuts announced Tuesday by several

najor airlines do not signal a return to the widespread price-cutting of the early 1980s, industry analysts say, and the price of some discount seats rose Thursday.

The cuts announced by Texas Air Corp.'s Continental Airlines and Eastern Airlines involved a small number of flights and carry restrictive terms. The reductions were intended to fill seats as the travel season enters a slow period with the end of summer. In response to Texas Air's move, several major airlines began offering so-called companion fares, in which passengers buying a round-trip discount ticket can buy anoth, one on the same flight for \$158. Continental and United Airlines also reduced some fares on flights originating in Denver, where each has e

bring about major changes in market share among the big carriers, or to set off widespread price-cutting. In addition, because of fare increases announced last week, the rates for some discount tickets rose Thursday. A record 15.4 million overseas visitors to Britain spent £6.2 billion (\$10.4 billion) last year in the country's best year for tourism to date, the British Tourist Anthority said Thursday.

(Reuters)

anthorities have embarked on the road to agreement."

zak, and the Central Committee secretary, Stanislaw Ciosek, Mr. Walesa agreed that Solidarity will take part in elaborate but vague discussions that will also include representatives of other social and political groups chosen by the au-

ties have agreed that a main theme of the talks will be possible change in the trade union movement. No discussions were held Thursday.

Solidarity strategists in Warsaw have been working on compromise formulas that would lead to the legalization of the union while adthe union to 1980 and 1981.

pears ready accept a restrictive law on trade unions passed by the government under martial law to 1982. The law makes a legal strike extremely difficult to call and would prevent Solidarity from re-establishing itself based on regions of the country rather than branches of in-

Solidarity leaders said they were also prepared to agree on new statutes that would force their union party suggestion that a timetable for the gradual restoration of trade union pluralism be negotiated. But union strategists said they

were skeptical that their proposals would be accepted by the govern-ment. They added that Mr. Walesa and Solidarity would reject any formula for cooperation that did agrantee trade union pluralism.

TALKS: China Is Upbeat

(Continued from Page 1)

against the Soviet-supported Heng Samrin regime in Cambodia. But the Chinese have recently agreed that steps should be taken to provent a return to power by the Khmer Rouge, who ruled Cambo-dia from 1975 until December 1978, when the Vietnamese invaded Cambodia and drove the Khmer Rouge out of the capital city of

The Khmer Rouge guerrillas million Cambodians during their rule. They are now the most powerfully armed of three groups that form an anti-Vietnamese coalition government-in-exile.

The coalition is supported by China, the United States, and some

The UN secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuéllar, right, introducing his special representative at the Gulf War talks, Jan Eliasson of Sweden. In the center is François Guiliani, the UN spokesman.

To Confront Palestinian Protesters

JERUSALEM - When Israeli chools reopen soon, bus drivers in

ing if Palestinians throw stones at their windshields. They are also be-ing armed with pistols, Uzi subma-chine guns and M-16 rifles, and trained to whip out their weapons, the capital, which has a population

dinary motorists are equipping their cars with windows made to

pel protesters. One company is selling built-in sprayers that squirt

That is exactly what the drivers did in their practice sessions. Using Finance Ministry officials refused

Many individual Israeli drivers was the same raise it recently

BUSH: Republican Candidate Vows to Fight Acid Rain and Toxic Waste The Reagan administration has been damaged by acid rain origi- laws. Mr. Bush pledges only that he described Mr. Bush as "one of the long been a target of environmental nating in the American Midwest, would enforce the laws.

Both candidates have endorsed a

program to sharply reduce the polution that causes acid rain. Mr. Bush supports continued use of nuclear energy as long as there are high safety standards. Mr. Dukakis, while not ruling out some future role for nuclear power, takes

e skeptical view of its safety and economic feasibility. Mr. Dukakis supports creating a trust fund to pay for the acquisition of national parks and other public lands. Mr. Bush would not specifi-

In January 1987, Mr. Reagan vetoed legislation providing \$20 bil-lion to clean up U.S. waterways, cally endorse a trust fund. calling the measure too expensive.

DUKAKIS: Campaign Goals

(Continued from Page 1) scrambling to recapture the public's attention for its own portrayal of the Massachusetts governor.

performance earlier this year, and gave Mr. Dukakis a "B" and Mr. Bush a "D," The New York Times "It's our sense right now," Ms. Jim Maddy, executive director of Estrich said, "that voters have only the league, said that the low grade scanty information of what Dnkafor Mr. Bush was based largely on kis has accomplished and what his real record is. There's e lot of misthe vice president's role, as head of the President's Task Force on Reginformation out there and we're ulatory Reform, in leading the ad-ministration's drive to reduce the going to correct it."

The commercials will present

burden of environmental regula-tion on industry and its assault on Mr. Dukakis as a tax-cutter, a bud-get-balancer, a crime-fighter and a the regulatory powers of the Envi-ronmental Protection Agency. chief executive who can invigorate the economy, Ms. Dacb said. Mr. Dukakis's higher grade was based on his record as governor of Massachusetts, Mr. Maddy said.

At the same time, the Democrats intend to highlight the public record of Senator Dan Quayle of In-diana and use it to challenge Mr. Bush's judgment. "I think one issue that we are certain to hear more board is the selection of Senator Quayle and his record and qualifications." Ms. Estrich said. She said the Democrats would

On the issues, Mr. Dukakis has said he would revoke Mr. Reagan's challenge "George Bush's judgexecutive order on regulatory re-views, which gives the Office of Management and Budget power to slow or block regulatory decisions. ment in selecting someone who ap-parently doesn't know anything about the drug task force, doesn't know how the agriculture program including decisions made by Enviworks, opposes an increase to the ronmental Protection Agency on minimum wage, led the fight how to carry out the environmental against plant-closing legislation."

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Industry analysts said the new cuts were not deep or broad enough to

POLES: Some Walkouts Ending (Continued from Page 1) with officially backed unions. They added that they were receptive to e

In his meetings with the interior minister, General Czeslaw Kiszc-

Union officials said the authori-

dressing official concerns about avoiding the constant strikes and political conflict that characterized The union leadership now ap-

chapters to factories to cooperate Southeast Asian nations.

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officials as a significant development because Mr. Castro has regarded the war as an "internal mat-It was not immediately known Whether Angola was aware of, or In between UNITA, which is led by Jonas Savimbi, and a Cuban delegation led by Cuba's ambassador to the United Nations, Oscar

ramas Oliva. U.S. officials said they hoped that the contacts would help to be the contacts would help to be the convent deadlock in talks fivolving Cuba, Angola and South Africa about the timing of total withdrawal of the 50,000 Cuban to the contact of the co

Prime in Angola.
The timetable is the main issue in the U.S.-mediated negotiations in Brazzaville, Congo, for a southern Africa pact that would include Cu-ben, withdrawal from Angola and

Study Finds Heredity Is Factor in Colon and Rectal Cancers By Harold M. Schmeck

New York Times Service NEW YORK - An inherited predisposition

ontributes to more than half of all cases of colon

The study indicates that about a third of white

Americans have a genetic predisposition to such

cancers, but the gene or genes responsible are not

northern European ancestry. Whether other racial

The findings mean that close relatives of pa-

tients with colon or rectal cancer should be careful

groups carry the same risk is unknown.

and rectal cancer, a new study has found.

Since the evidence emphasizes that the cancers arise from a combination of genetic and environ-mental factors, the scientists also said close relatives of these cancer patients should follow lowfat, high-fiber diets.

Colon and rectal cancer is one of the most common forms of malignant disease in humans. In the United States, only long cancer in men and breast cancer in women cause more cancer deaths.

known and the exact degree of heightened risk is unknown. The study, of 670 people from 34 Utah families, involved only whites of predominantly Dr. Randall W. Burt of the University of Utah Medical Center, an author of the report, said the evidence suggested that people who were at greater risk of developing the cancers should probably

Mayor Koch and Mr. Jackson after their meeting in New York, at which they pledged to put aside past disputes and work for the party.

only that there were states in which to avoid campaigning in the five Mr. Jackson could be "more effectives." I would assume there will

tive." They denied listing states he be a lot of focus between now and

"It was not a session in which he late - to determine whether there

Jackson Aides Cite New Dukakis Rift

Campaign aides to Mr. Dukakis of those states.

a session in which he was told ities will be," he said.

ocratic presidential nominee, in an

ABC television interview program

Sunday and in an interview with

discussions in which they suggested

to go into certain states. "No, that was told be couldn't go places, but will be targeted states, where prior-

here we would like him to go this

fall," said Donna Brazile, who

oversees Mr. Dukakis's state and

But Jackson aides stood by their

contention that he had been specif-

ically asked to avoid campaigning in Mississippi, Alabama, Michigan,

New York and Texas. They also

said that Georgia and Louisiana had been mentioned as potential

The New York Times.

should stay away from.

local field operations.

son not to campaign in Mr. Duka-kis's behalf in several states where their addition in several states where

novance at Mr. Dukakis, the Dem- trouble spots and then dropped.

The main author of the report, Dr. Lisa A. Cannon-Albright of the Utah medical center, said at least 53 percent of colon cancer patients had a hereditary predisposition to the disease.

Scientists previously suspected that bereditary predisposition plays a role in some colon cancers. evidence of a genetic defect that contributes to the development of some colon cancers.

The new study does not point to any identifiable defective gene but it is the first to give evidence of the wide prevalence of the hereditary predisposi-

to follow recommendations for regular checkups for the cancers at an earlier age than is recommended for the general popularium of cancers and the seven the development of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low certain much-studied cancer general popularium of cancers and the low cancers and th

The American Cancer Society estimates that malignancies. about 145,000 new cases of colon and rectal cancer them colon cancer, and that 60,000 people die of the diseases.

The society says that about half of patients with sity of Utah scientists. Last year, scientists in Britain reported strong colon or rectal cancer can expect to be cured,

existence of polyps that often precede the cancers. genes, may contribute to the development of the

"Our study suggests that an underlying genetic develop in the United States every year, most of susceptibility is present in the majority of persons" with common colonic adenomatous polyps, benign growths in the intestine that often precede the development of cancer, said a report from Univer-

They added that their research supported the principally by surgery, but that far more could be idea that both genetic and environmental factors, saved by more diligent screening. particularly diet, were at work in causing those Two reports in the Friday issue of The New cancers. Too much fat and too little fiber in the England Journal of Medicine describe the results of research linking the risk of developing the risk of colon cancer.

Analysts Clash Over Census Figures That Show a Rise in Black Poverty

WASHINGTON - Census Bureau statistics on the income of Americans has become the focus of a policy debate in political circles. The head of an anti-poverty group

"It seems that this is a very uneven economic recovery," said Robert Greenstein, head of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, on an NBC television show. The gains are not being evenly shared. The gap between rich families and poor families is now wider in this country than at any point in the past 40 years."

Poverty among blacks climbed two percentage points to 33.1 perwere an estimated 9.68 million alarming. poor blacks as of 1987, or 700,000 more than a year earlier.

Mr. Greenstein said, "We do have a great deal of unevenness in our economy and the people at the bottom, many of them, are being left farther behind."

But Swart Butler of the conservative Heritage Foundation, who joined Mr. Greenstein on the tele-vision show, challenged the figures.

If such benefits as food stamps and subsidized housing were counted, he said, "you'll find that the poverty level among blacks is almost half of what the published data suggest."

"Another point that's important to recognize," Mr. Butler said, "is that this so-called expansion of poverty at the lowest end and among blacks is very largely attributed to the breakup of families."

lar complaint on the ABC program. All along, the Dukakis campaign "Among the black community about half the families are headed ship with Mr. Jackson, hoping his supporters will turn out for Mr. by women," he said, "and of course

The White House spokesman. Marlin Fitzwater, said the increase said Toursday that blacks had not in black poverty "obviously is dis-shared equally in gains in the na-appointing." But he maintained tion's economy, but an official of a that the Census Bureau report had conservative group challenged the good news overall, citing rising infigures as misleading.

Benjamin L. Hooks, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he was not surprised at the findings for blacks.

sliding down."

On Wednesday, Mr. Greenstein, cent last year, according to the whose organization studies the ef-Census Bureau's annual study of fects of government programs on weenesday. That means that there hlack children were especially

that means that you have families The poverty rate for black chil-with one earner or no earners and dren aged 18 and under was 45.6 that heavily pulls down the average percent last year, up from 43 perfor that whole community."

> Robert J. Fersh, director of the Food Research and Action Center, a nonprofit organization seeking to alleviate hunger and poverty, said,
> "These new data confirm that the 1980s have been a terrible decade for the poor in America, despite overall progress in unemployment and the economy."

For Americans overall, the census study said, the poverty rate was down slightly although the actual "We have been saying that this is happening." Mr. Hooks said. The poverty rate among blacks is sliding upward and family income is

The number of persons in pover-ty totaled 32.5 million in 1987, slightly higher than the 32.4 million reported for 1986. At the same time the nation's poverty rate was re-ported at 13.5 percent, down from 13.6 percent a year earlier.

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Secret Meetings Held Between Cuba And U.S.-Backed Angola Guerrillas

which is administered by South Af-

Angola have reduced their original

nise was under consideration.

U.S. officials said an accord be-

By David B. Ottaway

By Michael Oreskes

New York Tones Service

T.WASHINGTON — Aides to
Sovernor Michael S. Dukakis have

asked the Reverend Jesse L. Jack-

their polling indicated he would

alienate more voters than he would

attract, according to advisers to

·Mr. Jackson, however, denied on

Mr. Jackson's advisers made

their assertions Wednesday, saying

that the request illustrated the dete-

rioration in the relationship be-

seen Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Jack-son since the Democratic

Jackson sides said the request

infuriated him and was one of sev-

crai reasons why be expressed an-

Thursday that he had been told not

Mr. Jackson

vision interviewer.

Washington Post Service prise move that could facilitate setlement of the Angolan conflict, Cuba has secretly held its first diaget talks with U.S.-backed Angolaphebels, according to administration and other sound the "contacts" with the National Union for the

with the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known as UNITA, took place last weekend in Abidian, the capital of

They said they did not know whether this meant that President Fidel Castro of Cuba has decided to my so bring about a reconcilia-tion between the Cuban-backed lan government and UNITA. which have fought for 13 years.

doning their Angolan allies.
U.S. officials, conceding that
they knew relatively little about the A knowledgeable African source said the two aides held two days of falls devoted to settlement of the Abidjan talks, said they took place civil war. But the source agreed with U.S. officials that it remains unclear whether Mr. Castro is incrested in mediating between the Angola has consistently refused to talk with UNITA about a settle-

in connection with release of two Cuban pilots whose plane was shot down by UNITA rebels in eastern Angola in October. One was Licutenant Colonel Manuel Rojas Garhebt, which presumably would in-live formation of a coalition govmount, But the Soviet Union, which has provided Angola with \$4



Open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Samuday 10-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

In a speech Aug. 22 from his headquarters in southern Angola, Mr. Savimbi announced that, as "a try," which he did not name.

South Africa Praised

independence for neighboring cia, deputy commander of the Cu-South-West Africa, or Namibia, ban air force in Angola.

longer be an effort to keep him out

On Thursday, Mr. Jackson said on NBC's "Today" show that be had "no knowledge" of the request

Labor Day - the time is getting

The Dakakis staff said it be-

lieved Mr. Jackson might be exag-

gerating the situation to put pres-

ture on them to grant something

else Mr. Jackson wants: the ap-

pointment of Richard G. Hatcher,

Mr. Jackson was also noset that

a former mayor of Gary, Indiana, who is black, as a senior policy

a national voter registration pro-

gram to which he thought Mr. Du-

adviser in the campaign.

The talks were suspended last weekend until early next week to gesture of goodwill," he was releasallow the negotiators from South ing Mr. Rojas "unconditionally" but not through South Africa, as Africa, Cuba and Angola to consult with their governments.

South Africa is reportedly proposing a withdrawal during the course of a year, while Cuba and has been done with other Cuban prisoners. Instead, he said it would through a "friendly African coun-

proposal of four years to three. Press reports from Brazzaville last week said an 18-month compro-The U.S. State Department has praised South Africa's withdrawal of troops from Angola as promising to advance peace talks in the region. The Associated Press retween the warring sides would alported from Washington

elect Mr. Dukakis, The New York Times reported from New York. The differences between the two men became the focus of national attention after the mayor's sharp criticism of Mr. Jackson during the New York presidential primary. Among other things, Mr. Koch

They said, however, that with the kakis had agreed at the Atlanta

with him before his speech to a civil

rights rally in Washington Satur-

speech," Mr. Jackson told The New

York Times, "was he didn't men-tion D.C. statehood or set-asides or

registration." He expressed a simi-

has sought an arms-length relation-

Dukakis but concerned that many

white voters might be turned off if

Mr. Jackson appears too close to

the ticket. A certain amount of dis-

cord with Mr. Jackson has not been

unwelcome in the Dukakis camp.

Mayor Edward I. Koch of New

York and Mr. Jackson met Wednesday and, despite signs of strain, said they had pledged to put

aside past bitterness in an effort to

■ Koch and Jackson Meet

What was missing in the

public denial from the Dukakis convention was "not in place" and

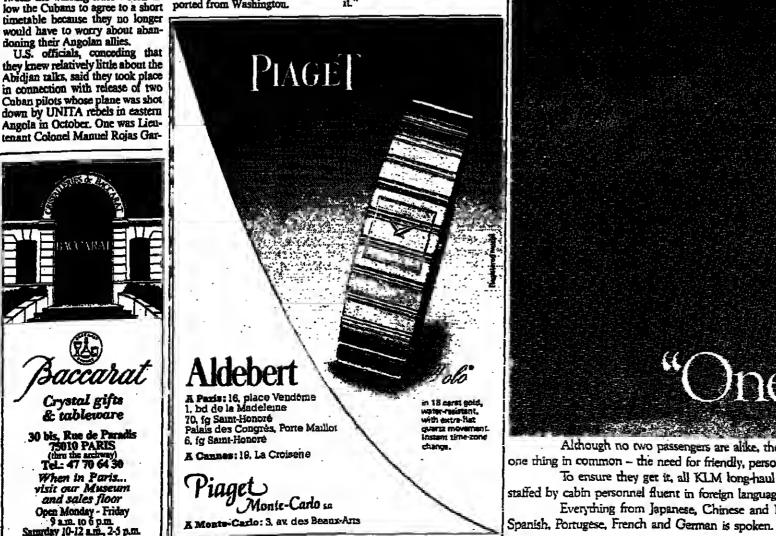
camp they assumed there would no that Mr. Dukakis did not consult

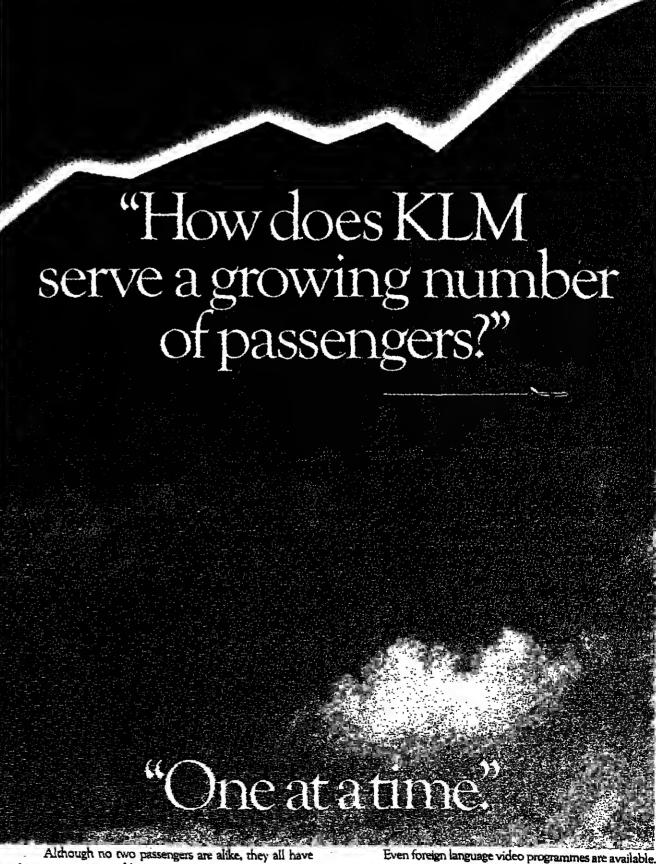
said that Jews and supporters of Israel should not vote for Mr. Jackson and that he was not capable of telling the truth under stress. On Wednesday, asked if Mr. Koch had apologized, Mr. Jackson

said, "Well, I never made a charge which would require it, and I've never stopped being open to com-

"The April campaign of '88 is behind me," Mr. Jackson said. "Nov. 8 of '88 and next year's campaigns are before me, and we're moving in that spirit." Mr. Koch said Mr. Jackson's

comment was "one that I fully concor in, and I couldn't find an additional sentence that would improve





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Herald Tribune.

Pinochet Merits Defeat

President Augusto Pinochet, Chile's dic-tator since 1973, now asks voters to extend his term until 1997 by voting "yes" in an October plebiscite. He is given a fair chance of winning, in what many opponents expect to be an honest ballot, despite his regime's record of terrorism and abuse of liberties. This record merius his defeat. But demo-crats need to absorb the lessons of the wide

voter appeal he now seems to enjoy. For better and for worse, General Pinochet has changed Chile. After some false starts, his economic team bas managed to transform a sluggish economy into one of Latin America's few success stories, based on private investment, open trade and product diversification. This change would not have gone so far so fast had not his economisis been backed by the regime's dictatorial powers. Reform attempts in such democracies as Argentina, Brazil and Ecuador continue to falter.

Even General Pinochet's opponents now favor building on the strengths of the existing economic model. Yet that model has also left behind large numbers of the urban

poor. The political price has been appalling. The yes-no plebiscite is far from a democratic choice between political alternatives. It was designed to pose a stark choice between General Pinochet and the unknown. Yet especially if the no vote prevails, transi-

tion to democracy can begin.

Even a victory for General Pinochet would lead to dissolution of the junta and congressional elections. A no vote would set up an open contest for the presidency next year. Last week, the state of emergency was lifted — providing, at least for the election period, greater personal and political freedom than Chileans have known for 15 years. After the traumas of the Allende and Pinochet years, Chileans are sharply divided over questions of political order, economic distribution and social change. With the latest economic gains, the terms of the debate have begun to shift away from the left-right axis to one dividing modernizers from those nostalgic for the past. The outcome of free elections revolving around these issues could be accepted by all but the extremists.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

America's Poor Still Wait

The figures nn U.S. poverty released Wednesday were not good news. The fam-ous rising tide no longer lifes all boats. The economy continued to do well last year; the poor did nnt. The unemployment rate was down, real median family and per-capita income both were up - yet the poverty rate remained essentially unchanged at 13.5 percent. The current expansion is more than five years old, and 32.5 million people continue to live below the poverty line - more than a seventh of the population. You would not know it from the presidential campaign, but trickle-down is not working.

Both parties have byped the poverty figures in recent years. When the rate was rising in early 1980s, the Democrats blamed the Reagan budget cuts: they made it part of the fairness issue. When it started down in 1984, the Republicans used it to prove the contrary proposition - that poverty did not depend on social spending but on economic growth, which they claimed the same budget cuts had fostered. The Democrats overstated the importance of social programs: the rate started up (from a recent low of 11.4 percent in 1978 to a high of 15.2 to 1983) with the high inflation and recession of the Carter years. The Republicans likewise overstated the efficacy of benign neglect, as these latest figures show. The society has always been less equitable than most Americans believe. Now it also seems to be less equitable than it used to be.

The richest two-fifths of families now have the highest share of total income (67.8

percent) and the poorest two-fifths the lowest (15.4 percent) in the 40 years the Census Bureau has compiled such statistics. The poverty rate is not merely high for this point in the business cycle. It masks important differences between groups. The rate last year went down for whites (to 10.5 percent) but up for blacks (tn 33.1 percent). For the elderly it was lower than for the society as a whole, but for children, much higher. A fifth of all children are now poor, and twofifths of the poor are children. The rate for younger children is higher. Of black children under 6 years of age, 49 percent lived in poverty last year. Of white children un-

der 6, just under 17 percent did so. The causes, or some of them, are familiar. Wages in parts of the economy are weak. Among other things, they have been bid down by the baby boomers, many of whom are still at early and lower-paid points in their careers. A sixth of all families and more than 40 percent of all black families are headed by women. A third of these female-headed families are poor. Some benefits also have lagged. The government lifts relatively fewer people out of poverty.

Is that the way it ought to be? We do not

ask idly. There is an election going on. Presumably the distribution of income in the society is one of the things the election is, or ought to be, about, Where, on these issues, are Michael Dukakis and George Bush? The poverty of discourse is as lamentable as the poverty of income that it ignores. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

AIDS: Costs and Profits

A year's supply of AZT, the only drug with some efficacy against the AIDS virus, costs a patient \$8,000. A U.S. federal grant to the states is available for those who cannot afford it. But the grant ends in September, leaving uninsured patients with a choice. They can stop taking AZT, or spend themselves toto poverty, with assets worth less than \$3,100, qualifying them for Medicaid.

The federal grant has little chance of being renewed, and states are not rushing to make good the shortfall. That focuses attention on the immediate cause of the crisis. the price of AZT, said to be the highest ever charged for a drug. The cost is personally devastating to those who must spend down to poverty, but the burden of paying for AZT in the end is borne by everyone through higher taxes and insurance costs.

Burroughs Wellcome, the manufacturer, says that AZT is unusually expensive to make and that the company has "committed more than \$80 million" to developing the drug. But some of the \$80 million involves contracts for future supplies, not money actually spent. In any case, the cost of bringing the average drug to market is far higher — \$125 million.

Burroughs did have a good reason for charging a high initial price, but the reason is no longer valid. When AZT was introduced, in March 1987, other and maybe better AIDS drugs were expected imminently. The company feared it would have limited time to earn back its investment. But the competitors have not materialized and the market for AZT is booming. In December, Burroughs cut the price so as to reduce the annual cost

to patients from \$10,000 to \$8,000.

Does \$8,000 still represent an unreasonable profit? Only Burroughs knows, since it refuses to discuss the costs. But some general principles apply. One is that drug compa-

nies should be allowed every incentive to develop effective drugs, especially to combat AIDS. Burroughs took a chance on AZT; why shouldn't its reward be to charge whatever the market will bear? .

Perhaps because of another principle, that profit should be related to risk. Burroughs did not bear the full risk of developing AZT from scratch. The chemical was synthesized in 1964 by Jerome Horwitz, a researcher supported by the National Cancer Institute, a government body. His bope was that AZT would work against cancer.

Its effectiveness against the AJDS virus was shown in 1985 by the National Cancer Institute's Samuel Broder. He developed a special screening system and tested AZT at Burroughs's request. But by the time the government thought of applying for a patent on the drug it had invented and tested, it found that Burroughs had done so first.

AZT is the only drug that offers clear benefit to people with AIDS. Burroughs has carned a generous profit for its contribution. It took the risk of paying for manufacture and testing at a time when AZT's privileged position seemed likely to be short-lived. But that is considerably less risk than the patent system is designed to reward - that of developing a drug independently.

A drug company should not usually have to justify its profit, but AZT is a special case. The government made major contri-butions to its development. Burroughs Wellcome is a subsidiary of a charitable trust whose founder, Sir Henry Wellcome, directed that earnings be used for research to improve the physical condition of man-kind. He would surely be horrified to learn that people were being forced to sell their homes and property in order to meet his company's price for a life-prolonging drug. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

In the Teflon Tradition

It should not be long until the press discovers that it may have another Teflon politician on its hands: Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle. Before reporters start shaking their heads in bewilderment, however, they might review their own contribution. They passed raucous judgment on him in the form of accusatory questions rather than allowing the public in make up its own mind. They made themselves the issue as much as Mr. Quayle, playing into the bands of their critics.

Somewhere along the line, the press has taken upon itself the role of inquisitor and even accuser. Pat Buchanan, the conservatives' top press-basher, has observed that reporters were acting like an attack group for the Democratic Party. More accurately. some members of the press were acting like

an attack group, period.

None of Mr. Quayle's problems seem to have stuck to him, bowever, which may be due in his sunny disposition and shrewd bovish charm. Somehow, it all seems reminiscent of someone else we know so well. Thomas Collins in Newsday.

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$\textbf{\textit{To Stop the Slaughter, Partition Burundi}}$

By Thomas P. Melady

the Hutus rebelled in the 1960s and again in the

1970s, provoking repression by the mainly Tutsi army, killing thousands.

It is, of course, a struggle for power. But the source of the struggle is that the two people are

different, have different nrigins — and one I the Tutsi people) is tall and caucasoid, while the other is shorter and Negroid. (The Twa, in a classic pattern, have allied themselves with the

Tutsis.) This struggle has gone on for 500 years.

Burma's present political upheaval is made worse by a war that has gone on for generations between the Burmese and tribal groups on the frontiers — Kachins, Shans, Karens: some of

Mongoloid origin, like the Burmese, some related

to the Siamese to the east, all speaking their own

languages (100 languages are spoken in Burma), all seeking, or defending, tribal autonomy. Northern Ireland's troubles derive from histo-

ry and religious tribalism. Sri Lanka has been torn apart in recent years by the struggle of

minority Hindu Tamils against the Buddhist Sin-

halese majority. India's principal internal prob-lem is the Sikh drive for autonomy; the Sikhs are a Hindu sect influenced by Islam.

The struggle to the Middle East is in a funda-

mental way tribal, that of the Jewish people against the Palestinian people. Ideology has noth-

ing to do with it, and religion less than one might

think. The Gulf War was between Persians and

Arabs - an ancient conflict. The Soviet Union is

experiencing a rising of the subject nations — Armenians, the Baltic peoples, Crimean Tatars,

crime and conflict, that of slave owners to slaves.

Americans' aboriginal victims still mostly live to

futility on reservations, reproach to an iodiffer-

The United States has never got over its primal

HARTFORD, Connecticut — Once again, thousands have been murdered to the small Central African country of Burundi. If these mass killings are ever to end, the country must be partitioned - the way Armenians and Turks were separated after the 1917 bloodbath. Such a partition must take place

under United Nations auspices. Given the growing role of Secre-tary-General Javier Perez de Cuel-lar and of the UN itself in cooling down hot spots, the time is auspi cious for the organization to play a central role in pacifying Burundi

According to the government of Burundi, at least 5,000 people have been killed in the uprising of Hutus, who make up 85 percent of the pnpulatinn. President Pierre Buyoya, has suggested that even more bave been killed, and this assertion seems to have been borne

out by news service reports. In 1972, when the majority Hntus attempted to overthrow the Tutsidominated government, some 10,000 Tutsis were killed. In retaliation, the Tutsis killed more than 100,000 Hutus. Since 1972, several less horrendous ethnic clashes have occurred.

By William Pfaff

D ARIS - Americans and Europeans have

spent the last 40 years worrying about ideo-logical conflict, not without reason, but to

the neglect of a primordial and enduring cause

of war, the communal one.
It is called tribalism in Africa, but tribalism is

a single manifestation of a force of collective

assertion, aggression and defense that also is inspired by race, religion, communal identity—a communal commitment exalted in the ad-

The African nation of Burundi is again experi-

encing massacres of the majority Hutu people by the minority Tutsis, originating, says the Tutsi government, in attacks on Tutsis by Hutus. Twenty thousand people are thought dead. Some

35,000 Hutus have fled to neighboring Rwands.

Burundi is a gorgeous country, one of Africa's smallest, its western border lying along the Great

Rift Valley, flanking Lake Tanganyika. Its popu-

The original people were Twa, pygmies who today survive as something like I percent of the population. The majority of Burundi's people are Bantu-speaking Hutus, farmers, who are thought to have migrated into the country around the 13th century A.D. Two or three hundred years later the Nilotic Tutsi people arrived from the north, an immensely tall and exotically beautiful neonle who like the related Masai in Kenya, are

people who, like the related Masai in Kenya, are herdsmen, counting their wealth in cattle. The

Tutsis established their domination over the Hu-

tus, and a feudal system emerged by which a

Colonialism left this system unchanged, but

Tutsi king and aristocracy ruled the Hutus.

vanced nations as patriotism.

lation is its problem.

Such warfare has occurred periodically for four centuries. Colonial administrators — the Germans from 1885 to 1916, the Belgians

from 1917 to 1962 — maintained a firm authoritarian hand, and ethnic clashes were immediately squelched before they turned into bloodbaths. The Tutsis constitute less than 15 percent of Burundi's 5 million peo-

could help bring an end to the killing.

The United Nations

ple, but the government primarily is drawn from the Tutsi community. and the army is almost totally com-

posed of Tutsi soldiers.
To end the bloodshed, the two communities must be separated. My experience in Burundi leads me to conclude that the predominantly Tutsi area of Gitega should be designated as the Tutsi part of the should be assigned to the Hutus.

The United States should recruit European, Asian and African countries to co-sponsor a call for a meeting of the UN Security Council to consider instructing the United Nations to establish a framework of partition and to administer partition. Only external authority — the United Nations — can bring about

the necessary arrangements to prevent the two communities from killing one another. The Organization of African Unity is ineffective, no neighbor of Burundi's wants to become immersed in Burundi's tribal swamp, and the unilateral tovolvement of a major power would only The UN Declaration of Human Rights, coupled with the UN Charter, justifies action by the organiza-

tion. In addition, the absence of superpower interest in Burundi makes this approach politically feasible. In 1973, Robert Yost, the U.S. ambassador to Burundi, was re-called for several reasons. One was to demonstrate U.S. displeasure over the large-scale violations of bu-man rights. Today, given America's

commitment to a universal program of burnan rights, the United States should be the leader to organizing an effort at the United Nations that will result in its assuming administrative control for the establishment of two geographically separated communities in Burundi.

A question has emerged whether the latest round of killing amounts to organized genocide. As of today. there is no evidence of such a plot The same question is still being asked about the 1972 killings. No written evidence has been found to substantiate the charge that the 1972 slaughter involved calculated genocide But the organized way that so many Hutus who were elementary school graduates were killed to 1972

leads me to believe that it was. Whatever the case, one fact is clear: The Hutu-Tutsi alienation resulting from a variety of historic forces has resulted in a genocide-prone culture in both tribal communities. Separation is the only way to prevent further ethnie slaughter.

The writer was U.S. ambassador to Burundi from 1969 to 1972. He contributed this to The New York Times.

The Primal Urge to Hate the Other

ent white American majority concerning itself, these days, with the Pledge of Allegiance and the political question of which presidential candidate can be made to seem more patriotic, that is to say more tribal, than the other.

is a phenomenon of civilization. It is the tribal-ism of iotellectuals, as the ferocious and intolerant war of neoconservatives with liberals in the United States amply demonstrates. The origin of ideology is in ideas; ideologies are ideas' debasement to suit the primal urge to belong to a tribe - and to hate the rest.

International Herald Tribune,

The membrane of civilization is thin, Ideology

O Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

NATO Can Forge Its Way Out of the Burden Debate efficiency should be initiated. This

By Frederick Bonnart

BRUSSELS — Burden-sharing, a perennial problem for the North

Senate passed an amendment to the tions bill for 1988-89 warning Europe and Japan that if they failed to shoulder a larger part of the defense burden, the U.S. contribution would be cut. The problem is as old as NATO itself, but its reappearance at this time contains real dangers - of sowing dissension within the alliance and of strengthening Moscow's hand in arms talks.

Yet NATO could make the prob-lem much less serious. It should now

Atlantic Treaty Organization, has the Pentagon and the allies themsurfaced again. Last month the U.S. the Pentagon and the allies themselves have pointed out. Any true to the defense of Europe.

measurement of Europe's defense tions of "output" vs. "input" - that is, troops actually on the ground, the quantity and quality of their equip-ment, the provision of facilities and the willingness of the local people to host NATO forces. These are all areas in which most of the European allies can bold their heads high. Moreover, NATO agreed recently

to bear the cost of transferring the 401st Tactical Fighter Wing from

Better integrated defenses would allow each ally to reinforce its strengths and abandon its weak areas.

beging for demonstal responsibilities could both strengthen the alliance and put it into shape to look at the future with confidence.

NATO defense ministers agreed at their June meeting that action was necessary; pressure had been build-ing up all year. The ministers promised a renewed effort to make available greater resources for defense and to search for "new and innovative ways" to make the best use of them. A group was convened to review the problem and report to NATO's Defense Planning Council in December. Much of the criticism of the European allies has been unjust, as both

Sprin to listy though such a move normally would be the two nations' responsibility. Europeans also stress their action in the Gulf: British, French, Dutch and Belgian naval vessels joined the U.S. navy in protecting international shipping while West Germany scat ships into the Mediterranean to relieve U.S. vessels there.

But such arguments will carry little weight at U.S. election time. Critics continue to assert that 60 percent of U.S. military spending goes to carrying the NATO burden. Senior U.S. officials predict that, regardless of the outcome of the presidential election, it will be impossible to avoid

the Pentagon and the allies them-reducing the American contribution

This is a dangerous road. Europeuy even more dependent than the U.S. government on the whims of the electorate, probably could not find additional funds for defense. Pacifist and neutralist movements would be strengthened in their efforts to find alternative solutions, which, to the long run, would weaken the West. More immediately, the allied position in the forthcoming negotiations on conventional force reductions would be undermined.

A solution must be found quickly. And an opportunity lies in an ioteresting coincidence. NATO is now studying a comprehensive concept of arms control and disarmament, to provide the basis for the allied positalks in Vienna, as well as for strategic planning. This also is to be com-pleted by December, for review by the North Atlantic Council. Why not solve the two problems jointly?

The "new and innovative ways" to use defense resources should result in a plan whereby the allied military posture is adjusted to fit the strategic equation of the future. Since there is no question of Warsaw Pact force reductions until the conventional stability negotiations have progressed, the allies must maintain and improve their strength in the meantime. And certain basic improvements in

means reorganizing defenses to en-able individual members to reinforce commitments in which they are strong and to abandon others. The consequence would be the renuncia-tion by each of the principle of a complete national ability to own a military capability to cover all roles. Bigger countries might have to abandon parts of their overseas mili-

tary commitments and stop insisting on being equally strong in the air, at sea and on land. Smaller countries might have to abandon one of their armed forces, such as an army or a navy, and accept that their defense rests on that of the alliance. This proposal will meet with major political obstacles; much pride would be lost to giving up an army, even if the threat would be no greater. But if the Westem European Union is, as it claims, being reactivated, it could make an important contribution by originating coucrete plans for considerably greater integration of European forces. This would lead to considerably

greater commonality and standard-ization of equipment and in due course reshape the highly fragmented European weapons industries, with major savings. Both steps would lead not only to a more efficient all ance but to a far more integrated Europe. Since this is the declared aim of the Europeans, such steps should be supported by the European Community. With a clear plan, NATO would go into the conventional stability negotiations in a strong position. At the same time, the military burden would remain stable and cause fewer problems. Most importantly, the feeling of common purpose would become considerably stronger.

The writer is editor of NATO's Sixteen Nations, an independent military review published in Brussels. He contributed this comment to the Interno-tional Herald Tribune.

In Pakistan, Obstacles to Democracy

By Narendra Singh.

VEVEY, Switzerland — After the funeral of General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan, the nation's cia mi-riaq of rakistan, the nation's acting president listed for reporters the groups that might have been involved to the explosion that downed the general's airplane. The list cited by Ghulam ishaq Khan made no mention of India. This was n far cry from the almost reflexive condemnations of India that Pakistani official have issued over the years whenever something went wrong at home.

A large delegation representing India's governing party and its opposi-nion parties accompanied Prime Min-ister Rajiv Gandhi to the funeral. This presumably was done to empha-size the bipartisan character of Indian policy toward Pakistan and to w attention to the democratic sys-

tem flourishing next door.

There are two reasons India wants democracy in Pakistan: It would give a greater voice to younger Pakistanis, less obsessed with India than their elders; and it should lead to a stabler Pakistan, enhancing India's security.

It is difficult to foresee what son of government will emerge in Pakista even if there is considerable log behind a turn to democracy. The people of India and Pakistan are alike in many ways. Both are emotional, and their emotions need the sort of escape valve that democracy provides. Both have education systems that are es-sentially those introduced by the British, and which assume that stu-dents will grow up to live in a democratie society. And the Pakistanis' ob-session with India has kept their minds on free elections, political par-ties and other aspects of democracy. The Pakistanis are more politicized

than the people of most Islamic countries. President Zia, who was born in Indian Punjab, felt this in his bones, one reason he pushed hard for the Islamization of Pakistan. But this dis-ciplined, willful, narrow man failed to appreciate the difficulties of altering the disposition of a whole people.

Mr. Ishaq Khan has said that elec-

tions in Pakistan will be held Nov. 6 as scheduled. He hinted that political parties may be permitted to take part, something General Zia bitterly opposed. Frantic political activity has begun; perhaps a new page is being turned. Benazir Bbutto, the opposition leader and daughter of a prime minister executed under General Zia, has spoken for reconciliation and praised the army's restraint. This may help calm those pro-Zia zealots who oppose elections out of fear that a Bbutto may again come to power.

The Americans, on whom the country has become so dependent, Tor political support, arms and finance, do not appear to oppose free elec-tions and are backing Mr. ishaq Khan. Their main concern is that the front against the Communists to Afghanistan be maintained.

The die is, however, by no means establishment remains stunned by the loss of the president and his most senior army advisers, not least so because whoever killed them appears to have had inside support. But will it misinterpret the confusion that is bound to accompany preparations for a democratic election? Arms meant for the mujahidin are proliferating in the area and violence is on the rise. The device that destroyed President Zia's plane could have been

intended for the mujahidin's use. The Afghan refugees, meanwhile, constitute a potentially disruptive force. A senior Pakistani diplomat asked not long ago, "How many people who have crossed the Khyber Pass to the south in history have ever back?" Even Afghan leaders inked to the mujahudin privately estimate that 40 percent of the three million Afghan refugees in Pakistan will never go back. The figure will pro-bly be more like 50 percent, whatever the future government installed in Afghanistan. Even in the time of a sympathetic Zia government, the Afghan refugees had begun adding to ethnic violence to the host state. How will

be held and a popular government installed in Islamabad by year's end. If the army does anything, it is likely to be later, after disappointment with the new civilian government sets in — and this is almost an inevitable occurrence, given the character of the peo-ple of the subcontinent and the stupendous problems they face.

The writer, o former Indian ambo dor to France, is working on a book on Nehru's relations with Mountbatten, on whose staff he served after the transfer of power in 1948. He contributed this to the International Herald Tribane

Nicaragua: U.S. Policy Is Nearsighted WASHINGTON — The Sandi-

nista regime has been in power nine years as of July 19, but the United States has yet to find a workable policy on Nicaragua. This says a lot about the level of U.S. policy debate over the last several years.

Accusations that House Demo-crats are soft on communism, and counteraccusations that the Reagan administration's policy is repressive, have too often replaced effective de-bate. The Sandinistas' brutal reaction to recent demonstrations by the opposition - the closing of some independent news operations, the impris-onments of political opponents and the expulsion of the U.S. ambassador

- stirs new discomfort. The administration sees these incidents as proof that the Sandinistas understand only force and as a justification of the need for more aid to the contras. Others defend the Sandinistas, pointing to U.S. assistance to the contras and a long history of ioterference in Nicaraguan affairs.

Most observers are unconvinced one way or the other. Beyond ideological partisanship and name-call-ing there is a feeling among policy makers and observers that the United States is missing opportunities for dealing more effectively with the challenges posed by the Sandinistas. The truth is that the United States By David Pezzullo

and also deal reasonably and effectively with Nicaragua. The standoff between the United

States and Nicaragua is not simple. The Sandinistas are oppressive and inept. And they justify their oppressiveness in the name of defending the revolution and national sovereignty against U.S. aggression, U.S. policy is violent and over-

bearing. It is defended in the name of the rights of the people of Nicaragua and of the security of neighboring countries. But the United States is not a credible champion of citizen rights in Nicaragua — or of sover-eignty in Central America.

The Sandinistas' militarism and internationalism call for a response from the United States. Yei the threat they pose to regional stability does not justify a drastic U.S. response that in turn exacerbates regional instability. Nicaraguans opposed to Sandinista rule deserve credit for showing the spirit and courage to continue the light for democracy. But the central role of U.S. assistance to the contras undercuts the opposition's viability.

The password is desperation. The Sandinistas present the United States with a variety of challenges, can avoid communist takeovers and but the tenor of the U.S. response other dangers in Central America bas been reactive and bysterical. Human rights and geopolitical con-cerns in Nicaragua dn mu cali for a U.S. policy built on despair.

What is needed is calm and vigilance — a longer view — from which the United States can deal with the real issues and challenges and avoid overreacting to generalized, amorphous threats. Washington should concentrate on cutting off the Sandinistas' arms shipments to Marx-ist insurgencies in the region, on discouraging Soviet military involvement, and on offering Managua the carrot of economic aid. All this can be done.

Should the Sandinistas continue their oppressive ways, they can be left to fester in their isolation and economie despair. Any improvements in their behavior that followed would probably not be rapid or dramatic. but Washington's basic interests would have been served. The United States would regain some economic and moral clout in Nicaragua and avoid digging itself a hole to Central America Its Latin American policy would cease to be held hostage to contra assistance. And Nicaraguans would become the central actors to their nation's history.

The writer is a novelist and interpreter who lived in Nicaragua from 1979 to 1981 while his father was the U.S. ambassador there. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Kingly Gossip BERLIN - The travels of the Kings

of Denmark and Greece to St. Petersburg and back to Berlin again have, of course, started endless gossip of a quarrel between father and son which threatens to break up the cleverly arranged German plan for putting Prince Waldemar of Denmark on the Bulgarian throne. That some one of the numerous Royalties involved has objected strongly to Waldemar as King of Bulgaria seems accepted by the best informed people; but wheth-er it is the King of Greece who objects to crowning a brother against whom he might soon be forced to deleare war, or whether it is the old King of Denmark, who having reinctantly yielded to his son-in-law's (the Czar's) wish, now sees that his son as Prince or King of Bulgaria might cause so much irritation in Russia as to take away the only protector who insures the continued existence of Denmark as an independent kingdom -- all is uncertain.

1913: Aviation Firsts

PARIS — To prove that an aero-plane, in the hands of a competent pilot, is "uncapsizeable," M. Pégoud, a French aviator, turned his machine upside down in the air and flew head downwards for several bundred yards before righting it. LONDON - The first recorded

flight of a regular fleet of British aeruplanes 100k place yesterday [Sept. 1]. Seven bi-planes of the second squadron of the Royal Flying Corps left Scotland for Ireland and four of them arrived at Rathbane, Limerick, in the evening. The remaining three biplanes are due at Rathbane today.

1938: Italy Expels Jews

ROME — The Italian Cabinet today issued a decree banishing from Italy. Libya and the Dodecanese Islands all Jews who took up residence there after January 1, 1919. Their Italian nationality is revoked, and they are ordered to leave the country within six months.

they affect Pakistan's body politic?

The likelihood is that elections will

OPINION

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Bush Is Better as Underdog Obstacle Than as Aloof Front-Runner

By William Safire

WASHINGTON - Before the conventions, it was generally conceded that George Bush was running sub-stantially behind Michael Dukalis. Today, polisters, pundits, sages and savants opine in unison that Mr. Bush

savants opine in unison that Mr. Dusti has caught up and pulled ahead. What happened? Didn't Mr. Bush's choice of Senator Dan Quayle as his running mate backfire at the convention, in contrast to the smooth way Mr. Dukakis handled the challenge from the Reverend Jesse Jackson?

How could it be — It the Date in the vice president blundered — that the lead changed? How could it be - if the Duke made Set aside the possibility that the con-sensus was wrong a month ago and is wrong now. The only thing we can be certain about is that the perception of

who is ahead has changed. So what caused the shift? If we could predict the consequences of certain personalities acting on given issues, we could hold an election by computer simulation. Happily, we cannot, which is why those of us in the thumbsucking dodge are making esoteric omelets out of the egg on our faces. We all have theories to explain the

seeming shift in momentum. Try a few: I. Domination of Attention theory. Although the selection of a controversial Frunning mate was widely interpreted as spoiling the Bush entrance, it effectively wiped Mr. Dukakis off the radar screen: out of sight, out of mind, out of the lead. (This is the Dukakis staff's favorite.)

Never Love a Stranger theory. The new man professing centrist views was subject to attack as a secret liberal and closet Carterite. The change came with the Pledge of Allegiance (patriotism-im-pugning issue): Mr. Bush assailed Mr. Dukakis's veto of a Massachusetts law that would have required teachers to lead their classes in the pledge to the flag. And with the furlough - regarding Mr. Dukakis's program in Massachu-setts under which convicts were released from overcrowded prisons, including one who later committed murder which more legitimately questioned Mr.
Dukakis's stand on pumshment. (The
Bush staff if pushing this conjecture.)
3. Snorty Elitist Wise-Guy Media
Racklesh de Park

Backlash theory. Serves 'em right, the lefty hypocrites, which is explained by its intemperate but heartfelt title. My own suspicion is that the Democratic convention in July came across on television as being dominated by Mr. Jackson and his legions of admirers, while the Republican convention in Au-

gust was vanilla ice cream on white bread — culturally majoritarian and nonthreatening, but backed by a don'tlet-them-take-prosperity-away threat and a weakness-leads-to-war warning. The Democratic orations said, "Trust us, we have families, we salute flags, we're just like yon" but the releatless picture on the television was saying, "We're not you at all"; the Republican orations said, "We're the true party of kind and said, "We're the true party of kind and said,"

ONTRE ONE HAND, I COULD YOTE FOR BUSH ESCAUSE HE'S NOT THEN, ON THE OTHER HAND, I COUD VOTE, FOR DUKAKIS BECOUSE HE'S NOT BUSH. BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, IF I VOTE FOR DUKAKIS I ALSO GET BENTSEN. DUKAKIS. BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, IF I VOTE FOR BUSH GET (SHUDDER) OUAYLE

was saying. "We are you and not them."
Which brings us to what we can hope is the nadir of the campaign. Mr. Bush has come off the floor with an uncharacteristic snarl, seeking the approval of "Reagan Democrats" by flag-waving — making an issue of the Pledge of Alle-giance (and inferentially, school prayer) — and slyly snggesting that a concern for civil liberties is un-American. In response, Mr. Dukakis is giving up his arrogant Massachusetts Rose Gar-

den strategy. He is clearly where Mr. Bush was a month ago: on the defensive, needing to come out of hiding to "define himself" — to explain where he stands. (That led Mr. Bush, when he was trailing, to Ted Koppel's interview dungeon.)

Both candidates are oow wooing the constituency of the mean-sprited.

Let's face it, that is a sizable sing of the electorate, but it is probably not the majority of the swing vote. Most inde-pendents come down, in the end, more on pocketbook issues than social issues more on character judgments than a candidate's speed up the greasy flagpole.

I am more worried about Bush the
Front-Runner than Bush the Underdog.

When running scared, he is open, available and specific; but when he gets shead and starts running not to lose.

be becomes aloof and imperious.

That is what he is doing now in debate planning. As front-runner, he wants only two presidential matchings,

and neither one devoted only to foreign affairs lest his opponent match or trump the supposed Bush strong suit. This shows the vice president to be overconfident about his lead and underconfident about his ability.

As the wheel keeps turning, the Bush campaign may need those debates. Do not count too much on the Pledge of Allegiance issue, George — never forget the example of Richard Stans.

"I led the pigeons to the flag," we kids used to marmar, hands over

hearts, "and to the Republic, for Richard Stans." He is still the most saluted man in American history - but does anyone remember what for?

The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clichés Hide Zia's Misrule

In "After Zia, Maybe Bhotto — and Then What?" (Aug. 22), Mahnaz Ispa-hani uses many typically ill-informed cliches to describe the late President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq. The writer calls General Zia "an astute political actor," and cites his "shrewd politicking" and "passion for the Afghan cause." These phrases mean nothing.

The facts about General Zia are simple. His main political mission was to destroy Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. He started the job in 1977, deposing Mr. Bhutto in a coup, and completed it in 1979, when Mr. Bhutto was executed.

But by then General Zia had run into has been doing in the face of Palestinian trouble. The entry of the Soviet Army demands for self-determination. Instead hijackers who keep hostages at gunpoint.

Pakistanis will remember General Zia

tism, civil strife, waves of violent crime, political assassinations, unemployment, hunger, drug-trafficking and corruption.

kind and gentle change," but the picture

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz mourned General Zia as a great "free-dom fighter." A fighter for whose free-dom? Surely not that of the 100 million Pakistanis he kept under military rule,

A. B. S. JAFRI. Managing Editor, Kuwait Times. Kuwait City.

Behind the Crisis in Israel

It has been troubling to read in your oewspaper recently about what Israel into Afghanistan created a job for him of facing the Palestinian intifada in a and kept him in the saddle. He became a rational way — as any democratic and hatchet man. His "astute" and "shrewd" developed state would do - Israel's career had no more quality to it than repeated attempts to quell the uprising with force only exacerbate the crisis.

By killing Palestinians, expelling them as the man who illegally seized power, from the country and denolishing their and who, after more than 11 years of homes, Israel is building pressures that repressive misrule, left behind nothing will have to be released. Is this what it but religious bigotry, political obscuran- seeks? Could it be that allowing a major

crisis to develop would thwart the chances for a settlement?

M. SHAFIK GABR.

On both racial and religious grounds, Israel's relegation of a considerable part of its population to an inferior status as a cheap labor force is morally wrong and undemocratic. This policy should not be condoned by indifference to the universal right to self-determination.

J.M. HANKIN-TURVIN.

Regarding the report "Posters in the Washington Subway on Palestinian Uprising Stir Protest" (July 30):

The posters in question may seem provocative and inflammatory to the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington and to the United Jewish Appeal Federation of Greater Washington, but this is simply a case of freedom of speech. I believe that it is nice to know such freedom is alive and well on the Washington subway.

CHUCK PAINTER. Rome.

Quayle Is One of a Flock

Regarding "This Junior Partner Is Not Fit to Step Up" (Opinion, Aug. 24):

I can't help being astonished by this attack oo Senator Dan Quayle, Columnist Richard Cohen seems to fear that America might get stuck with a president who is a shallow, mediocre nonentity owing his political advancement to good looks, affability and rich supporters. Is that so farfetched?

DORON ARAZI. Mainz, West Germany.

India's Record on Grain

In the opinion column "A Billion More Each Decade: The Population Crisis Lives (July 29), Carl Hanb writes that India now has a lower food-grain output per capita than in 1900.

According to the first census in inde-pendent India, conducted in 1951, the population that year was 356,878,000 and food-grain output was 50.85 billion tons. In 1981, the population was 685,184,692 and food-grain production was 133.06 billion tons.

It is clear from these figures that food-grain output per capita has actu-ally gone up in independent India. If food production was low during colonial rule, the present government of

> L DARKIM. First Secretary, Embassy of India. Paris.

And Yes He Said Yes

Regarding "Stephen Joyce on Destroy-ing Letters" (Aug. 27):

A huge "Bravo!" to Stephen Joyce, Now let me get back to "Ulysses." JOHN THIBODEAU.

Correction

A Washington Post editorial published Aug. 22 on Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned South African nationalist leader, mistakenly attributed to the South African soverment the refusal of his family's request that he be seen by doctors of their choice. It was Mr. Mandela himself who declined the proposal.

Waiting for the Slow Boat To the Heart of Kalimantan

By Michael Richardson

water to the jungle on the opposite bank. Wooden houses stand on stilts at the river's edge. Women wrapped in sarongs wash themselves from platforms built

MEANWHILE

over the water. Children splash about, laughing. Coconut palms and huge trees offer welcome shade.

Nearby is a mosque with an onion-shaped dome. Its tin cladding seems to burn with a silver light in the glare of the midafternoon sun.

These scenes have not changed much since Joseph Conrad sailed the waters around Kalimantan as a ship's officer, calling at river ports and dealing with people who be later recreated in his novels and short stories. (Kalimantan, the southern two-thirds of Borneo island, now belongs to Indonesia.)

In the oppressive heat, the tempo of life is slow, matching the sluggish pace of the river. Even trade conforms to the isurely rhythm of the tropics.

Beneath umbrellas and awnings on the jetty, vendors chat idly as they rear-range their food, cigarettes, soft drinks and toiletries. A woman on her hands and knees sorts peanots for her next customers. Stalls display green-skinned

customers. Stalls display green-skinned mandarins, bananes, papayas, coconuts and a small pear-shaped fruit with a brown scaly skin, the solak.

The ferry, coming from Samarinda, 40 kilometers (24 miles) downstream on the winding Mahakam River, has just come into sight around the bend.

Rivers in Kalimantan are "very important for transport and trade" recommended.

portant for transport and trade," ex-plains Ariel Djaya Larcemanda, branch manager for an Indonesian shipping line in Samarinda, "because there aren't many reliable roads going into the inte-rior." The potholed road that runs along the bank of the Mahakam from Samarinda to Tenggarong peters out about 10 kilometers beyond this town.

Life here centers on the rivers. Most of the estimated population of six mil-lion, mainly Dyaks, Banjarmasis, Bugis, Javanese and Chinese, live in towns and villages near rivers that coil like giant snakes out of the green heart of Borneo. The third-largest island in the world

(after Greenland and New Guinea). Borneo is swathed in jungle. Heavy rainfall and poor drainage have created a rim of inhospitable swamps along much of Kalimantan's low-lying coast.

A chain of mountains in the interior feeds water into the rivers. The Mahakam is said to be the biggest, and at Tenggarong, almost 100 kilometers from the sea, it is still several hundred meters wide. The source of the river is more than 560 kilometers from the sea. On the upper reaches of the Mahakan.

T ENGGARONG, lodooesia — the jungle closes in. There are rapids, flash floods from sudden torrential rain storm, passengers waiting for a ferry look out over a broad expanse of muddy mosquitoes. Branches and vines overhang the water, tugging at boats and passengers as they battle the current. The ferry that pulls into the Tenggar-

ong jetty is named Damai Samarinda. Damai is an Indonesian word meaning peace. She is a stordy craft built of hand-cut planks of wood, with bench seats and a roof where the luggage and cargo are stowed. Her destination is Muaramuntai. "We don't go very fast," says the skipper, who calls himself Captain Hari, "so with stops on the way, it may take us 24 hours."

Business, he says, as vendors offer food and drinks to passengers, is always good on the river. His main cargo on the downstream run to Samarinda is dried fish, tobacco and rotan. The fare, one

way, is 3,000 rupiahs (about \$2).
For those locked into a modern world where time is a measurement of efficiency and success, riverboat travel in Kalimantan may seem tedious and frustrat-ing. It is often interrupted by delays when the current becomes faster and more treacherous as the hill country gets closer. The Mahakam attracts a particu-

larly hardy type of tourist.

Garth Burgoine, who is 59 and walks with a limp, is taking the slow boat to Muaramuntai because he hopes to see jungle orchids and Dyak communities and to set to become ordinary independent. and to get to know ordinary Indone-sians. He is from a remote area of rural South Australia "where they measure a person by his character, oot his assets." Big cities, in Mr. Burgoine's view, are to he avoided at all costs. "I feel sorry

for people who live in cities," he says. "They are always under pressure to make more money. You can see it on their faces. All that strain. They have become artificial. They compete all right, but have lost the art of communication." From his office at one end of the

Tenggarong jetty, Adji Zaman, an offi-cer of the Marine Police Department whose position approximates that of harbormaster, watches as the Damai Samarinda churns slowly upriver into the distance. He lights a kretek cigarette, exhaling its clove-scented smoke. In front of him on the desk are a pair

of battered binoculars. Behind him, where stairs lead to a watchtower, is a hand-cranked telephone painted silver. "It still works," he says proudly. "We can ring Samarinda from here, oo problem. But we have this for emergencies."

he says, pulling out a hand radio.
When accidents happen on the Mahakan, he explains, it is mostly at night. Collisions. About 45 ferryboats call at Tenggarong daily. Foreign tourists? Eighty-seven a month, precisely. "Life on this river goes on 24 hours a day," said Mr. Adji, adding with a smile, "but not too fast."

The International Herald Tribune.

GENERAL NEWS

For the IRA, the Price Of Escalating Violence Has Been Higher Risks

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service

BELFAST — After a string of deadly and successful attacks against the British military, the Irish Republican Army has in the last two days been forced to face up to the risks of its recent campaign of escalating violence.

Three of its guerrillas were killed by British commandes on Tuesday in the countryside of Northern Irepland. Then, two suspected IRA members were arrested on Wednes-

NEWS ANALYSIS

day at the West German border, trying to enter the country with

Perhaps most damaging, two el-derly civilians in Loodonderry cut back appreciably on its camwere killed on Wednesday by an IRA bomh in a bungled operation. That incident has led even the guerrilla organization's hard-line suprilla organization's hard-line supporters to publicly apologize to the
victima' friends and relatives and
openly criticize the IRA.

The IRA's stepped-up campaign
against the British military, which

has resulted in the deaths of 27 soldiers in the past six months, means that more of the small, cioso-knit guerrilla organization's members are engaged in missions at any one time. That makes it easier for military surveillance and attack units to catch IRA members during a mission.
Yet even more than the deaths

and arrests of its guerrillas, the IRA suffers when it kills innocent civilians, especially ones in pre-dominantly Roman Catholic areas, such as the housing development in Londonderry where the two elderly persons were killed.

increased violence is that it is hard to control," said Paul Wilkinson. Belfast Security Forces chairman of the Research Foundation for the Study of Terrorism, a London-based organization. They
London-based organization. They
London-based organization. They
Lish Republican Army fired at a
may end up politically isolating
police station and hurled firepolice station and hurled firetheir integrity within the minority

Catholic community."

The damage to the IRA from Catholic casualties is clearly recognition national liberation."

like Scan Dalton and Sheila Lewis areas of Belfast on Wednesday of Londonderry, the IRA puts it night and continued until dawn.

self in the position of murdering the people it is trying to liberate. One of the strongest advocates of the use of violence is Martin McGuinness, deputy leader of the Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA. His views are seen as mirroring those of the IRA leadership.

It is the ascendancy of hard-liners that lies behind the IRA's increased violence, analysts say. But Mr. McGuinness considers the Londonderry incident a set-

"I do have a responsibility to criticize individual IRA operations that result in civilian deaths," he said. "This tragic accident raises a oumber of questions that the IRA itself must answer."

Still, analysts do not think that recent events will cause the IRA to paign of attacks on the military.

The events also have underlined the political risk for Britain.

Britain has offered few details of the killing of the three IRA guerrillas on Tuesday. Yet based on accounts of nearby residents who reported seeing plain-clothes soldiers leaving the scene, the operation bears the hallmarks of a mission by the British Army's Special Air Ser-vices regiment, known as the SAS. For more than a decade, the SAS

against the IRA. In the incident on Tuesday, the IRA has said that their men were "on active service," while the police have produced three guns the men were said to be carrying. But the men died in a car that was riddled with bullet-holes, raising questions as to whether they could have been apprehended alive.

has been used for covert missions

The risk for the IRA of the IRA Supporters Attack

bombs at security forces, who re-turned fire with plastic bullets and injured three people early Thurs-

day, police said.

The violence was touched off by nized by its closest supporters. The riolence was touched off by the killing of three IRA guerrillas. British to leave Northern Ireland. The police said British troops amits literature portrays the move-ment as an "armed struggle" for they drove along a country road, bushed the three on Tuesday as armed and wearing ski masks. Ri-But when its bombs kill people oting broke out in Roman Cathobe



ATTENTION — Colonel Mommar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader, and Yasser Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, reviewing troops at a ceremony at Tripoli Stadium on Wednesday. Colonel Gadhafi announced the abolition of traditional army and police forces.

As Protests Persist, Burma Leader Rejects Interim-Government Call

RANGOON, Burma -- President Maung Maung rejected protesters' demands Thursday for an interim government but said he would allow the formation of student unions, which have been ille-

Earlier Thursday, striking employees closed the capital's airport despite a government warning. Later, 100,000 demoustrators showed up for an anti-government protest called by striking public employ-

In a speech broadcast over the state-run Rangoon radio, U Maung Manne said any changes in Burma's one-party government must follow constitutional procedures. He said the government already plans a Sept. 12 meeting to consid-

er holding a referendum on one

party rule, a process that could lead to amendment of the constitution and general elections. He added that Article 11 of the constitution, under which only the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party is legal, must be changed. In what was seen as a gesture to they had formed an illegal student students who have been at the van-

guard of pro-democracy protests, U Maung Maung said the government would permit student unions as long as they were "properly He also said that, after passions

cooled, the government would re-build the Rangoon University stu-dent union building, which the mil-itary destroyed in July 1962 after U Ne Win led the coup that ended democracy in Burma.

abolished all political parties ex-cept his own, outlawed all mions and opposition groups and imposed rigid controls on the media. goon's main streets this morning Since U Manng Manng came to and later, thousands of striking

onstrators have railied and held strikes demanding immediate formation of an interim government to restore democracy. On Aug. 24, U Manng Manng

call did not end protests.

The airport strike halted all in-ternational flights and further isolated the nation. Union Burma Airways last Friday suspended domestic and international service. but flights by other carriers had

day, had called for one million U Ne Win, who resigned in July workers from government departaler 26 years of anthoritarian rule, ments and state-owned corporations to rally at Bandoola Gardens. the capital's largest park. People marched along Ran-

power Ang. 19, succeeding hard-liner U Sein Lwin, masses of dem-ered at the park. Two small rallies, one outside the nearby U.S. Embassy and one at a nearby government building, also were held.

In another development, at least promised the party would hold an five illegal newspapers have apemergency meeting to consider a peared on the streets of Rangoon, referendum on the issue. But the selling briskly at about 10 times the cost of the six government-sp-On Sunday, students announced proved newspapers. They have been reporting news of anti-gov-ernment activities.

WASTE: On High Seas, Tramp Steamers and Danger

(Continued from Page 1) of attention, whether that attention is from what is cuphemistically is from what is cuphemistically veloping countries today is precise-called organized crime or others ly illegal traffic," he said. "Human about to take the main chance," he

In contravention of OECD and European Community regulations, moch of the waste has been dumped in impovensue.

nations that charge as little as \$2.50
a ton, plus what Mr. Yakowitz
called 50 cents "spiff" to a middleman, for storing deadly chemical
residues that would cost up to
\$3,000 a ton to incinerate in Eumore.

Tolha director genmoved. The Italian government

land to take it to a

Mostafa K. Tolba, director gen-eral of the UN Environment Pro-gram in Geneva said he planned to originally planned to take it to a gram in Geneva said he planned to originally planned to take it to a cluding polychlorinated biphenyls, convene a ministerial-level confer-treatment plant in Ravenna but or PCBs, chemicals that can prococe in Basel in March to seek a this was stymied by local protests.
"strongly and clearly worded trea-

carcless or irresponsible disposal of

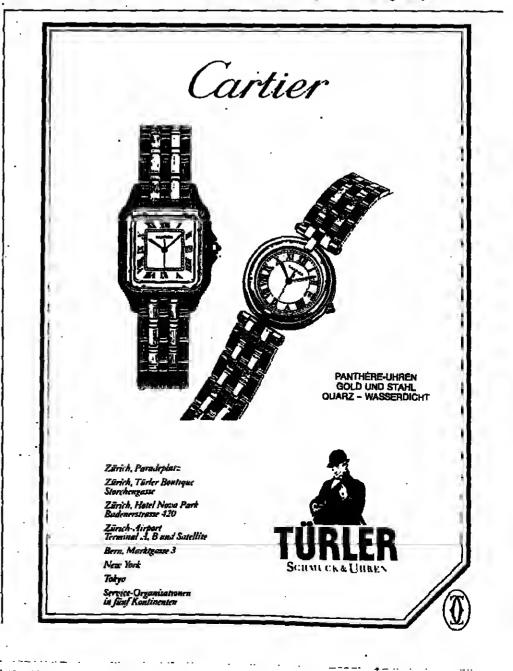
hazardous wastes." In July, Italy chartered the Karin B and another West German

ty" controlling hazardous waste traffic, including illegal shipments. "The major problem facing developing countries today is precisely illegal traffic." he said. "Human beings must be protected from other countries for treatment and

disposal. But after an uproar in newspapers about a plan to dump U.S. garbage down disused tin mines and seals dying in the polluted North Sea, the British refused the Karin B permission to unload its

The environmental groop Nigeria held an Italian freighter Friends of the Earth said an analysis it commissioned on the cargo before it left Nigeria showed the waste included a "difficult and intractable" mixture of toxins, induce deadly dioxin unless inciner-

ated at high temperature.



Lisbon To Restore

Fire-Ravaged District

TOPICS

The Chiado, the historic shop-ping district of Lisbon that was destroyed by fire last week, will be rebuilt as it was before the fire, according to city officials. They said restoration work would begin in mid-1989.

The decision put an end to a heated debate among Portugal's leading architects, divided over er to restore the area or build a completely new, modern

The officials said a technical commission had found that most of the 18th-century facades in the 10-square-block area gutted by the fire could be saved and restored. Modern structures could be built behind the facades, and only two buildings would have to be torn down.

The fire, of undetermined origin, broke out Aug. 25 in the Armazeus do Grandela department store on the Rua do Carmo poleration mail and raged for 10 hours before fire lighters could bring it under control. One per-son was killed, hundreds of people were left homeless and at least 2,000 are out of work. It was the worst disaster to hit Lisbon since an earthquake and fire destroyed much of the city in 1755.

Guards Emptying

Paris Parking Meters Paris Parking Meters

There are 25 new faces this week among the Paris city employees in charge of emptying the city's parking meters. They belong to goards who, instead of parrolling the city's parks, are temporarily replacing 25 municipal employees suspected of having defranded the city administration of more than 10 million francs (\$1.5 million) in coins in the past two years.

the past two years.
Nine of the 25 employees questioned by the Paris fraud squad last week have been arrested. Police officials said they suspected that almost all of the 40 employees at the service in charge of parking meters might be involved in the fraud, and that others would be interrogated as soon as they returned from vacation. The fraud squad was first alert-

ed by the lavish life style of the modestly paid employees, who had started buying expensive cars and boats. The suspects took sacks full of coins to banks to be changed into notes, claiming their wives or girlfriends worked at restaurants and received lavish.

Around Europe

Italy's Council of State has

ruled that children in public schools who do not wish to take daily religion class will have to fill that hour "with equivalent alternative material." The council, the supreme administrative court that advises the government on legislation, did not indicate what the "alternative material" should be. The ruling overturned a lowex-court decision to give pupils the choice of religious studies, an alternative study hour, or not attending at all. The Roman Cathotic Church had strongly opposed this decision, saying it might dis-courage pupils from attending re-ligious classes if they were allowed to spend the time as they pleased. In 1987, more than 90 percent of pupils in public schools reportedly signed up for

The Civil Guard, one of Spain's last male bastions, has published the names of the first 149 women accepted into the ranks of the country's paramilitary police force. For the time being, they will work in administrative and medical services, but they will eventually be allowed to serve in regular units. The women were selected from at least 8,000 fe-male candidates who as ited to join the Civil Guard after the Spanish cabinet approved a law

Taiwan E. Kirk Henderson

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Taipel

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John Wood

Market Place

Benakok

Thomas White

United Kingdom

c/o Wood, Brigdale, Nisbet, Robinson

Phelps Dodge Thalla:

Catholic religion classes.

in February allowing women to join the armed forces.

The Netherlands may ban or restrict the breeding of pit bull terriers. The growing number of complaints about pit bull attacks has prompted Agriculture Minister Gerrit Braks to set up a committee to study the problem. Meanwhile, several Dutch cities are rewriting local laws to require nuzzles for pit bulls.

the southern French region of

Rhône-Alpes this summer were puzzled by a leaflet they were given at highway toll booths and gasoline stations. The leaflet, issued by regional anthorities, was written in a mixture of German, French and gibberish, It advised tourists, for example, that "the road signs scrapulous maximum speeds" and "you forbid you any consumption of cooking alcohol." The West German newspathe author of the leaflet had invented a new language and must be both a poet and a genus. The author, in fact, was a computer-ized translation service available on Minitel, the nationwide videotext network. Regional officials said they had used the service because it was impossible to find a professional translator in mid-

Sytske Looijen



JAPAN REMEMBERS THE QUAKE — Schoolchildren in about it Tokyo wore protective hoods as they participated in a survival drill
Thursday to mark the 1923 earthquake that killed 140,000 people. Was "anything significant" in the More than 13 million people took part in the preparedness drills.

Mandela Transferred To a Multiracial Clinic

By John D. Battersby

New York Times Service CAPE TOWN — In what could be the first step toward a phased release, the South African authori-ties transferred Nelson Mandela on Thursday from a segregated state-run hospital to a luxury, multiracial private clinic.

Within hours of his admission to the Constantiabers M. 1.1 it in Plumstead, a neighborhood of Cape Town, Mr. Mandela was visited by Justice Minister H. J. Coctsee for the second time in three

"Mr. Mandela's health already appears to have improved considerably," Mr. Coetsee said, "and he has obviously greatly benefited from his treatment at Tygerberg

iospital."
Mr. Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the African National Congress, was admitted to Typer-berg on Aug. 12 after contracting unbercalosis in Polismoor Prison, mberculesis in Polismoor Prison, where he has served 26 years of a life term for suborage and attempting to overthrow the government. Ismail Ayob, Mr. Mandeli's laweyer, and Winnie Mandela, his wife, were not consulted before the move

to the clinic. Mr. Ayob said that

A medicar source said that the recuperation period for tuberculo; sis, an inflammation of the membrane surrounding the lung, could last from a factor. last from a few weeks to several

In the past, President Pieter W. Botha has offered to release Mr. Mandela from prison if he re-

nounced violence as a political weapon. Mr. Mandela has consistently rejected that condition. But last year, Mr. Boths shifted his position slightly, citing the vio-lence issue as only one of several considerations, rather than the sole

precondition for his release. Exiled ANC leaders advocate a controlled escalation of violence until political prisoners are regional leased, the ANC is legalized and apartheid laws are dismantled.

Some government officials fear
that freeing Mr. Mandela — even under the stringent terms of the nationwide emergency in effect for

27 months - could set off a reac-

tion in the black community that

security forces would be hardpressed to contain There is also concern that Mr.

Americans Abroad for Bush/Quayle '88

Special American Voter Registration

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Cyprus Bans Smoking In Some Public Places

NICOSIA — A law banning noking in buses, taxis, libraries, night clubs, museums, hospitals and foodstuff factories went into effect here Thursday.

The Cyprus News Agency re-ported that the island is among the top nations in the world in adult

smoking with an average rate of 25 high-pressure schools reopened cigarettes a day for men and 18 a Thursday following a five-week erald Tribur

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Wave of Teenage Suicides Hits Japan

By Margaret Shapiro

Washington Past Service
TOKYO — A wave of teenage suicides hit Japan as this nation's

school boy, six junior high school students and a high school girl — killed themselves in separate incidents over the past two days. Police and education authorities said juvenile suicides usually occur most frequently around the start of a new school term, but even so, the corrent number was high.

Japanese schools produce some

world. But the education system is also known as demanding and competitive. During summer breaks many schools assign homework and expect their students to show up for midsummer school events. From an early age, students are

of the best educated students in the

under intense pressure to perform well in school as academic records and test scores influence where one

> **WORLD MARKETS** IN REVIEW

Officials of the National Policy soccer club that he loved. eight suicides and it was unclear The youngest suicide victim, Eitaro Osawa, 12, reportedly lay

down on nearby railroad tracks in front of an oncoming train after his mother sharply scolded him for picking up trash from around the neighborhood and bringing it into the house. But the fact that the eight suicides occurred as the new school term opened appeared to point to educational anxiety as a

For instance, Miyoko Seyama,

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Agency cautioned Thursday that "Every year junior high school they had not yet fully examined the and high school suicides are common in August and Sentember. what the causes were in each case. said Hiroshi Inamura, an assistant professor of psychology. "Usually the direct cause is, 'I haven't finished my homework or improved my studying for school entrance

> concerned that the high number of suicides in just two days might portend an upswing in juvenile suits cides, which have gone down sub-'stantially from the peak reached in the late 1970s.

13, who died Thursday after she 577 teenagers committed suicide jumped from the balcony of her last year, 919 killed themselves in fifth-floor apartment, was said to 1979, the highest year on record.

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International Herald Tribune

CRITICS' CHOICE LONDON

Anniversary for Gwyneth Jones Annuversary for Gwyneth Jones

In the soprano Gwyneth Jones marks the 25th anniversary of her debut with the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, and opens the company's season on Sept. 12 by singing the title role in a revival of Puccini's "Turandot," in the production staged by Andrei Serban and designed by Sally Jacobs. Franco Bonisolli, Cynthia Haymon and John Fomlinson sing the other principal roles. The first new production of the season, and the beginning of a new staging of Wagner's "Ring" cycle, will be of "Das Rheingold" on Sept. 29, conducted by Bernard Haitink, the company's music director, staged by Yuri Lyubimov and designed by Paul Hernon. James Mortis makes his company debut as Wotan, and other main roles are taken by Heiga Dernesch as Fricka, Ekkehard Wlaschiha as Alberich and Kenneth Riegel as Loge.

In Memoriam — Henry Moore



■ In 1983, Henry Moore agreed that a major ex-hibition would be held at the Royal Acadeany to mark his 90th birthday. With the artist's death two years ago, the reason for the show has changed, and the exhibition that opens Sept. 16 will be a retrospective in memory of the great British sculptor. The comprehensive review will include more than 120 ex-

amples of his sculpture in a variety of styles and materials, both monumental and small-scale (such as "Rocking Chair No. 2," 1950, shown), representing all the stages of Moore's life work, in addition to about 120 drawings. The exhibition is to be arranged in chronological progression with certain binds of month arranged in chronological progression with certain binds of month arranged in chronological progression with certain binds of month arranged in chronological progression. sion, with certain kinds of work grouped within de-cades, producing a pattern that shows the different ways in which Moore approached his preferred subject — the human figure. To Dec. 11.

DARMSTADT

A New Maxwell Davies Opera "Resurrection," a new opera by Peter Maxwell Davies, is scheduled to have its world premiere Sept. 18 at the Darmstadt Staatstheater in a staging by Peter Brenner and conducted by Hans Drewanz. The work, which has been in gestation since the early '60s, is described as a "savagely come critique of born-again Christianity and mass commercial culture." Its performing forces include seven singers and five dancers, all taking multiple clude seven singers and five dancers, all taking multiple roles, plus an onstage marching band, an electronic vocal quartet and a pop group. Other performances are scheduled for Sept. 21 and 28, Oct. 8 and 27, and Nov.

LYON

TO BE VINE

Man 1 rape Paris

Harry Harrison IS

REAL PROBLEM

A State of State of

reference. ANG Dance Biennale

Lyon's third Biennale Intern which runs from Sept. 13 to Oct. 6, is planned as a sweeping survey of dance in France, opening with an outdoor program at the Fourvière Roman theater combining the knoupe Emile Dubois and Jean-Claude Gallotta's choreography in "Manuname Montreal" and Yvette Horner reography in "manumame Montreal" and Yvette Horner and her orchestra in "Grand Bal Populaire." Other events, scheduled in different theaters in the city, include a new look at "La Bayadère," the celebrated Petipa ciassic, by Andrew Degroat; a homage to the Marquis de Cuevas by the Ballet du Nord under Alfonso Catà, with choreographies by Balanchine, William Dollar and John Taras; a gala program surveying four centuries of dance in France; the French premiere of Dominique Bagouet's "Petites Pièces de Berlin" by his Montpellier company: an evocation of Les Ballets Suédois, with reconstructions from its 1920s repertory, and the Compagnie Magny Marin, with a new work by the choreographer. The Ballet National de Marseille presents two programs of works by Roland Petit, "Tout Satie" and "Ma Pavlova," and the Paris Opéra Ballet comes with its main company and the Groupe de Recherche.



The Shakespeare of Ballet

by Anna Kisselgoff

▼ IR Frederick Ashton was the Shakespeare of ballet - not the Shakespeare or ballet — not the Shakespeare who wrote revenge tragedies
but the poet who composed love sonnets. The great English choreographer's genias — his refined sensibility and unbounded imagination — soared to heights of poetic
metaphor that constantly looked new to
dance. His special and unsurpassed contribution was to reveal the lyneal aspect of bution was to reveal the lyncal aspect of

classicism in 20th-century ballet.
On the night of Aug. 18 at his home in
Sussex, Sir Frederick died in his sleep at the age of 83. The dance world has been rohbed of its poet laureate, an appellation anything but restricted to his extraordinary gift for whipping up a choreographic gem for a gala or the dazzling ballets he conceived as pieces d'occasion such as "Homage to the Queen" in 1953 for the comparison of Occasions beth II or "Birthday Offering" in 1956 for the 25th anniversary of what is now Britain's Royal Ballet

This was the company, of course, that Sir Frederick did so much to define and mold as chief choreographer beginning in 1935 and then, as director, from 1963 to 1970.

The truth is that he rose to any occasion. If it is impossible to speak of his artistic vision without mentioning poetry it is because his extension of ballet's classical idiom proved that — like any grammar — this idiom need not be limited to the equivalent of prose. It was Sir Frederick's firm view that a pas de deux, however brief, was as important as a three-act hallet because it could be as complete as a sonnet, a poem unto itself.

The lofty aspect of Sir Frederick's art should not, however, detract from the witty and delightful human side that was reflected in both his ballets and any personal encoun-

ter with him. The perfect mimic who could turn into Queen Victoria by placing a hand-kerchief on his head in a New York living room could just as easily be the choreographer of "A Wedding Bouquet" who would dress a dancer as a chihuahna in a tutu and

have her strike a pose from "Les Sylphides."
"A Wedding Bouquet," performed frequently in recent years by the Joffrey Ballet, is one of the most hilarious ballets in existence. Yet, behind the seeming non sequiturs of its accompanying text by Gertrude Stein

Sir Frederick Ashton soared to heights of poetic metaphor that constantly looked new to dance.

is an emotional logic that the Ashton chore-ography translates into hittersweet poignan-cy. This is the avant-garde Ashton of the 1930s, working in a non-linear fragmented structure and a creative dimension equal to

Significantly, he chose to remain a classical choreographer, loyal to ballet's academic vocabulary. It is amazing to realize that one generation spawned the mighty triumvirate of hallet choreographers who renewed the classical tradition. George Balanchine was the supreme formalist in his use of the classical vocabulary; Antony Tudor revealed its unsuspected expressive possibilities, and Frederick Ashton took the same idiom into a metaphoric realm.

In this sense, he was a great innovator. The aptness of his exquisite imagery (the final love duet in "The Dream," where Oberon lulls Thania to sleep, or the portraits of Edward Elgar and his friends in "Enigma Variations") should mit overshadow Sir Frederick's innovative exploration of technique (the uncompromising purity of line necessary for "Monotones" and the difficult male solo in "Les Rendezvous").

Although one of British ballet's chief architects, Sir Frederick spent his formative years abroad, Born in Ecuador and raised in Peru, he returned bome with his English family and created his first ballet in 1926 for Dame Marie Rambert and her new group of

Dame Marie Rambert and her new group of dancers. In 1935, Dame Ninette de Valois invited him into her Vic-Wells Ballet, later renamed the Sadler's Wells and now the Royal Ballet. As a dancer, he also performed in 1928 with Ida Rubinstein's company. where Bronislava Nijinska's neoclassical in-novations left a lasting imprint. Sir Frederick's trademark was the con-

ious refusal to repeat himself, and within his prolific output there is an astonishing range. His "Scènes de Ballet" to Stravinsky is a complex, formal, plotless masterpiece. Unlike others, Sir Frederick revived interest in forgatten scores or librettos of 18th- and 19th-century ballets by creating new choreography for "Ondine," "The Two Pigeons,"
"Sylvia," "The Creatures of Prometheus"
and a sublime "Fille Mal Gardée."
His many ballets inspired by literature

were a special genre, transmuted by a lyrical dance impulse. These included "Romeo and Juliet" for the Royal Danish Ballet, his compassionate view of Turgenev's "A Month in the Country" for the Royal and the daring poetic study, replete with sordid detail, of Rimbaud in "Himminations" for the New York Care Ballet. York City Ballet.

Dame Margot Fonteyn was supposed to

Continued on page 9



Top, Ashton rehearsing Antoinette Sibley and Anthony Dowell in "Varii Capricci" in 1983; above, Ashton dancing in "Apparitions" in Paris in 1937.

Crusader Al Porcino: 'A Majority of One'

by Mike Zwerin

ARIS - Al Porcino has been "hot on a one-man crusade" for years. He's hotter on it than ever. He knows how controversial it is. Even some of his friends do not support him. If he ever writes his autobiography, he says the title will be "A Majority

Along with Bernie Glow, Snooky Young and Marvin Stamm, Por-Along with Bernic Glow, Snooky Young and Marvin Stamm, Por-tino is one of the outstanding lead trumpet players in big band history. Playing lead trumpet can be compared to a concertmaster or a quarterback. The slightest clinker does not go unnoticed in this key chair. Physical strength, leadership, intelligence, a clear head, fast reflexes, a fat penetrating tone, good time, perfect intonation and unshakable confidence are requisite.

Coming out from Wechawken, New Jersey, in 1943, 18-year-old Booging started as stretch trumpeter with Georgie Auld and Loyle

Porcine started as screech trumpeter with Georgie Auld and Louis Prime. Using "peashooter" mouthpieces (shallow cup, narrow bore), screech trumpet players go for it as high and loud as possible, precision is not a factor, usually on the shout chorus, taking the tune out with a musical version of the "Hail Mary" forward pass in football. Growing bored with such a limited option, Porcino switched to larger gear and the Carmine Carmon processor method. Ha inited Trumper Processor method. the Carmine Caruso non-pressure method. He joined Tommy Dorsey in Hollywood as leadman in 1944. For more than 30 years, he played the most demanding lead parts - with Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Gene Krupa, Buddy Rich and Frank Smatra and he was the first white

musician Count Basie ever hired. Touring Europe in 1976 with the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis band, he liked it here so much he accepted a job in the pit at the Zurich Schanspielhaus playing for a Bort Bacharach show called "Promises Promises." Over the next 10 years, he was on staff in Stuttgart, Hamburg, Berlin and Munich radio and television bands. Now imagine ithick low-register triple-tonguing Jersey accent: These German studio bands are the sweetest jobs in the world except that they are unbearable because they play Unterholung [variety music], they don't care about music in general and the musicians can't play anyway. All those bands used to welcome a few Americans to teach them how to

phrase until recently, they've become more nationalistic."

American stars like Bobby Burgess, Leo Wright, Art Farmer, Charlie Mariano, Herb Geller and Benry Bailey have all been at some time or other buried in these bands for years. "These jobs are sweet," Porcino explains: "You only work a few hours a day, you have a steady salary, three months vacation with pay, medical insurance, a pension, the

Continued on page 9



Porcino is one of the outstanding trumpeters in big band history.

Old Vienna Family Firm Restores Ties to the Past

by Alan Levy

IENNA — For more than half a century the Rolls-Royce of ceramics was Goldscheider Vienna, a 300-year-old Jewish porcelain dynasty shattered by the Nazi takeover of 1938. Three

generations and half a century later, Goldscheider porcelain is back in business and still in the family.

The family firm began in the 17th century making beer mugs in Pilsen, in what is now Czechoslovakia, but did not achieve its international reputation until Friedrich Goldscheider moved to Vienna in 1885 and founded a

factory that was also an art studio. Designs were solicited from important artists, who responded to the hires of Goldscheider's painstaking craftsmanship, including an mnovative glazing technology that could put six or seven shades of gray into one

For his first dozen years Goldscheider focused on historicism, which in late-19thcentury Vienna meant a fusion of styles exemplified by the architecture of the city's new Ringstrasse and the voluptuous theatricalism of the disciples of the painter Hans Makart. Among the first artists Goldscheider approached were the brothers Ernst and Gustav Klimt, then painting florid conventional art on the

ceilings of the Burgtheater. Before he could enlist the Klimts, however, Ernst died in 1892 and Gustav submerged himself for nearly five years in the works of Whistler, Beardsley and Manch. When he surfaced, he gave Goldscheider the right to make a mosaic relief version of an 1896 illustration of the goddan lines.

Peter Goldscheider

With Klimt leading the Viennese Secession movement, Goldscheider followed fashion and went along with European talent. For the next 40 years, the name of Goldscheider was equated with the best works of Jugendstil, Art Nouveau, Art Deco and the Secession movement. The sculptor and potter Michael Powolny reduced Klimt

The sculptor and potter Michael Powolny reduced Klimt motifs to playful ceramic figurines and vases while three promising women artists — Vally Wieselthier, Susi Singer and Dina Kuhn — designed female torsos and animals. Toward the turn of the century Friedrich Goldscheider's four sons quarreled. One was banished to Leipzig to open a second factory and another's punishment was exile in Paris where he coanad a hypoth than ment was exile in Paris, where he opened a branch that

produced only bronzes. The Nazis came to all three addresses between 1933

and 1940 and the Goldscheider holdings were liquidated.

A butcher from Bavaria took charge of the Vienna plant, which was converted in 1941 to making electrical fixtures for the war effort, then bombed out of existence in 1945. Some 9,000 different works produced by the Goldscheiders became museum pieces and collectors' items and, in some cases, bribes to open frontiers oth-

crwise closed. Most of the Goldscheiders fled to the United States, where Friedrich's son Walter and grandson Erwin tried to re-establish the business in Trenton, New Jersey, on a mass production basis. With sporadic success, it lasted un-til the early 1960s, when Er-win Goldscheider found it more lucrative to import Ti-

try to duplicate Goldscheider quality porcelain Erwin's nephew Peter was born in April 1945 in Egypt. where Friedrich Goldscheider's other grandson, also named Friedrich, had met and married Margot Lewin, a refugee from Berlin. The Friedrich Goldscheiders re-turned to Vienna immediately after the war, but the head of the house went into import-export barrer trading.

Continued on page 9

rolean wood carvings than to

Theater of Deaf Growing in Japan

by David E. Sanger

¬OKYO — As soon as the powerful-lonking Akahira Yonaiyama moves across the stage, speaking in Japanese sign language as he goes, the blur of simultaneous translations begins.

Yonaiyama is a star of the Japan Theater of the Deaf; as he plays his part in a rehearsal, a speaking member of the cast interorets the sign language into spoken Japanese. At the same time, Yonaiyama's lines are being spoken by an-other actor in English — and immediately translated into American sign language. In the performances, however, the only spoken words are in Japanese.

When Yonaiyama's American fellow actors from the National Theater of the Deaf in Chester. Connecticut, speak or sign their roles in the Tokyo International Theater Festival, the whole process is reversed.

"When you think about it, it should all be a confusing mess," the American group's artistic director. David Hays, said during a rehearsal for the festival, which just ended. "But somehow, it all works."

in fact, it does, and the success of this largely deaf cast from India, Japan, China and the United States seems to prove that sign language is less of a barrier on stage than the spoken word. Although spoken Japanese and English have about as much in common as sashimi and hot dogs, American and Japanese sign languages share fundamental concepts. "I think it must be easier to understand English sign lan-guage than English itself." the 36vear-old Yonaiyama said through a sign-language translator.

The deaf actors in the American and Japanese acting companies are soon chatting, and by late afternoon during one recent rehearsal it became clear they were already on each other's wavelengths.

HE festival took place in the Seibu Theater in Ikebukuro. a jammed commuter hub and shopping area in the northwest coroer of central Tokyo. The Japan Theater of the Deaf, a small company founded eight years ago, opened its part of the program with a Kyogen, a traditional Japanese comedy often performed during the intermission of Noh, or dramatic, plays. The American actors performed improvisations hased on spoken and sign-language sug-gestions from the audience, with

Yonaiyama and another deaf Japanese actor. Tetsuya Izaki. Both trained with the American group in

The highlight was "In a Grove" at-a-time nature of the testimony

by Ryunosuke Akutagawa, a tale of family stigma, and the disabled are rape, betrayal and suicide that was often kepi at home. That is changfather, Wang Zhen-Tai. the basis of Akira Kurosawa's film ing slowly in Japan, and Hays and "Rashomon." The story is told through the testimony of a wood-process. "When we first planned to cutter, a priest, a policeman, a ban-dit and others involved in a bizarre anese would not come to the theencounter in the woods. The one- ater to see deaf actors," Hays said. "They would be afraid that if they

It is rare to see physically disabled people in Tokyo: physical handicaps are viewed as a family stigma, and the disabled are often kept at home. That is changing slowly in Japan, and Hays and his troupe are trying to speed the process.

—in which each of the participants gives a different version of the truth — helps to simplify the problem of in the closet." multiple translations. "I chose the a technical adviser to the Kabuki

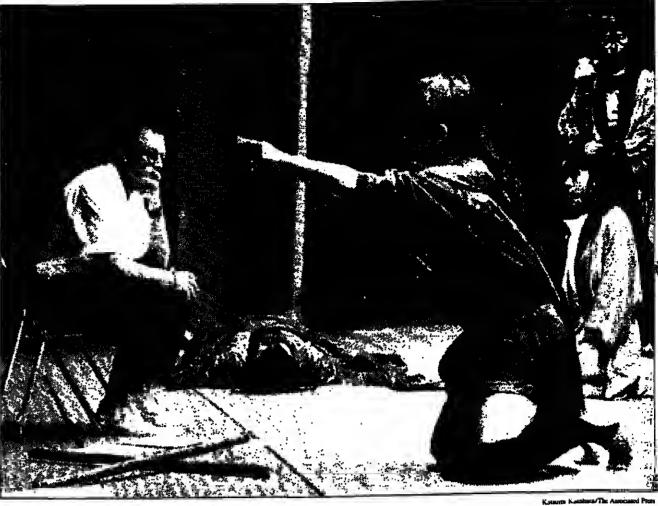
This performance had an added play because the testimonies are drawing card: Tetsuko Kuroyan-individual, and the parts can be developed." said Hays, a former set and talk-show host, who has be-designer for George Balanchine come a major force behind the Ja-who first came to Japan in 1960 as pan Theater of the Deaf. She appeared in one of the few speaking

But Kabuki is one thing to the actors and actresses from theaters Japanese, and deaf actors are an-other. It is rare to see physically where in Asia. Among them was disabled people in Tokyo; physical Wang Ling, a young business handicaps are viewed here as a school graduate from Beijing who family stigma, and the disabled are was fulfilling the dream of his late

> When the National Theater of the Deaf went to China in 1986, Wang Zhen-Tai spoke in Mandarin as the company performed in sign language. He then started a theater of the deaf in China and brought several Chinese performers to the National Theater's summer school in Connecticut. He died last Au-gust, shortly after returning to Chi-na, and his son picked up the effort as a tribute to him.

The Chinese bureaucracy is so huge, and they had never heard of a theater for the deaf before," Wang Ling said. But he has begun to win recognition for the group, and he persuaded the Chinese authorities to allow a young deaf factory worker, Yang Ling, to join in the Ikehu-

An actor and an artistic director from India, which uses the American sign-language system, were also involved. "I've never seen anything quite like this," said the artisrector of the Indian group, Zarin Chaudhuri, an actress from Bombay. "Yesterday it looked im-possible," she said. "Today it is all coming together."



Akahira Yonaiyama rehearsing at the Japan Theater of the Deaf.

Jews and Arabs in Jerusalem Trade Roles — for a Play

by Linda Gradstein

ERUSALEM -A truncheon-wielding Israeli soldier approaches a young Palestin-ian wearing a kaffiyeh and demands his identity card. "Why is it torn?" be asks roughly. "Why don't you take care of it?" The soldier shoves the Palestinian, sending him sprawling to the ground. "Next time you are going to come with me, and no one, but no one, will find you."

The scene is a familiar one in the Palestinian refugee camps of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip, especially during the past eight months of the intifadah, or Arab uprising against the Israeli occupation. But this time the scene was on a stage and the "Israeli soldier" was an Arab, 19-year-old Sa'ed Nashef.

Nashef is one of the founders of Tza'ad ("One Step"), a joint Arab-Israeli theater workshop. founded last February, which bopes "to encourage communication between the Jewisb and Palestinian peoples," he said. The group performed for the first time recently, at the Conference for Alternatives in Jewish Education here. The workshop is one of the few Palestinian-

Israeli groups trying to maintain contacts during the uprising. The group is planning a New York tour in February, and performances are also scheduled in Israeli schools. One of the features of the group is its role reversals. All of the vignettes are based on experi-

ences of group members, but the play turns them around. Jews pose as Arabs, and Arabs as Jews. The actors are affected by their roles. Nashef drapes a kaffiyeh over his Israeli soldier's uniform after the show, "I felt this feeling of power,"

be said of his scene as a soldier. "I hit him and he was on the ground, and there was a tenth of a second where I really felt I was a Jew and I had hit him. I thought 'Why did I do that?' and I was thinking as a Jew. Then it all clicked back in." In another scene, set at a university, an Israeli

student, Shmulik, complains to his girlfriend Nurit, "My room is full of Arabs" invited by his

Israeli roommate Avi. "I'm not a racist," he says.
"But I just spent one whole month on army reserve duty watching the Arabs hate me." Shmulik struggles with his fears. "My head

says they're students, they're Avi's friends, says. "But my guts say 'watch out' - how do I know they're not secret PLO activists?" Israel Laks, 30, is a therapist for emotionally disturbed children. He has just returned from a month's army reserve duty in Shatti, a refugee

camp in Gaza that has been one of the hot spots of the uprising. "Before I left, [the Arab group members] said, 'Come back in peace.' " Laks said. "Come back in one piece," chimed in Na-

T was Laks's second army reserve tour in Gaza this year, and he is scheduled for another in January. "I was scared a lot," he said. Soldiers' annual reserve duty has doubled from 30 to 60 days since the beginning of the uprising. There was one soldier in his unit who behaved like Nashef in his role as an Israeli soldier, "Sometimes we let him beat people, and sometimes we stopped

him," said Laks. "It depended on how much we had been insulted that day. He was doing what I wanted to do, but what I wasn't going to do."

Selwa Kenani, who played the female Arab student, is an 18-year-old Israeli Arab student living in Ramallah, a West Bank city. She says she feels closer to the Palestinians under occupation than to the Israeli Arabs, who are citizens of Israel. "I have Jewish friends from the university, and I always wondered what I'd do if I saw someone I know serving as a soldier at a check-point in Ramallah. I always thought I'd look away, but if I met Israel [Laks] there, I'd smile."

The acting is spontaneous and even amateurish, but the play was warmly received by the audience, Jewish educators from 18 countries. "You had me fouled," said one viewer. "I couldo't tell who were the Arabs and who were the Jews."

The group was formed as a result of the Arab uprising. Nashef met Joyce Klein, an American Jewish playwright, at an Arab-Jewish workshop in Jerusalem. They discovered they had theater in

Sculpture.Park.

SCOTLAND

Dada and Surrealism from a Pri-

by Duchamp, Magritte, Giacometti

SPAIN

- To Dec. 19: Minimalist sculp-

ture from the Panza di Biumo col-

- Robert Morris, Sol LeWitt, Donald Judd, Carl Andre, Dan

Flavin, Bruce Nauman, Richard

SWITZERLAND

— To Sept. 4: Drawings by Hans Holbein the Younger, including 50

on loan from the Royal Library at

Windsor Castle.

— To Nov. 28: Phoenix Rising

From the Ashes. Exhibition of me-

dieval glass dating from 800 to

1520. Approximately 600 objects

are on view, including many pieces never publicly shown.

•Musée d'art et d'histoire (tel:

- To Oct. 30: The Heinz Berg-

gruen collection. Over 100 works

hy Cezanne, Seurat, Braque, Gia-

- To Oct. 9: A major retrospec-

cometti, Picasso, Mausse, Klee.

Kunstmuseum (tel: 22.08.28).

ist books and periodicals.

MADRID:

467.50.62).

GENEVA:

29.00.111.

LAUSANNE:

common and decided to form the group. "We said, This is the right time for it." Nashef said. "You can't push a button and change the whole situation, but we have to start with something." They chose the name of the group. Tza'ad, or-One Step, to reflect that bope.

Nashef's friends have had mixed reactions.

Some of them were very excited," be said. "But when it came to joining, many of them live on the West Bank, and they can't stay for late rehearsals because of curiews. Others were very angry, but they gradually accepted what I was doing."

Strong friendships have developed among the group. "I now bave Arab friends," said Fern Allen, an Israeli immigrant from the United States. "It's just been one step, but it can go on." In the final scene, each actor describes his image of peace. "Peace is a place where no stones divide people," said Laks. "Peace is a mirror you can see yourself in, but also see through it to somebody on the other side," said Kenani. "Peace gives each of us another face," said Nashef.

€ 1988 The Washington Post

AUSTRIA

VIENNA:

 Hermesvilla im Lainzer Tiergarten (tel: \$4,13,24).

— To Feb. 28, 1989; Double Por-trait in an Ideal Landscape; Gustav Klimt and Emilie Flöge, his favorite model and keeper of an impor-tant fashion store in Vienna.

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN: Royal Museum of Fine Arts. (tel: 91.21.261

- To Sept. 27: The Age of Chrisnan IV. Centerpiece exhibition of

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ENGLAND

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Royal Albert Memorial Museum

ing from 1508 to 1863, from the Print Room of the University of Leiden in the Netherlands. LONDON:

Barbican Centre (tel: 638.41.41). — To Sept. 29: Assignements 2:

Winner of PATA

Gold Award 1988

300 outstanding journalistic photo-graphs of 1987 are on view in an exhibition organized by the British Press Photographers Association. The show includes both published and unpublished work.

 British Library (tel: 323.71.11).
 To Sept. 18: Alexander Pope: Images of the Poet. A documentary — To Sept. 10: 100 Dutch and exhibition to mark the tercemenary of the birth of the British poet. •Commonwealth Institute (tel: 603.4535). - To Oct. 30: Bilas: Art from

Papua New Guinea. Paintings. prints and metalwork by some of New Guinea's leading artists.

National Gallery (tel: 839.33.21).

- To Sept. 18: French Paintings from the USSR, 38 works from the Hermitage and Pushkin museums; includes works by Chardin, Ingres, Matisse and Picasso.

National Portrait Gallery (tel: 556.89.21). - To Oct. 16: Shadowland: Gor-

don Anthony Photographs 1926-52. The first full retrospective exhibiton encompassing all the major themes of Anthony's career. oimperial War Museum (tel: 735.89.221. - To Sept. 4: Through the Fire:

paintings, drawings and graphic works from World War I by Paul Nash (1889-1946). •Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace (tel: 930.48.32).

- To Nov. 1, 1989; Treasures from the Royal Collection: 131 works by artists such as Raphael, Vermeer, Brueghel, Rembrandt and Rubens.

•Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13). To Sept. 18: A selection of Picasso's last works, from 1953 to 1973: 72 paintings, 33 drawings, 47 prints and 3 sculptures. 858.44.22).

- To Sept. 4: The 4th centenary of the defeat of the Spanish Armada is commemorated in this show of art and artifacts including paintings, sculpture, tapestries, jewelry, charts, guns and armor. ST. PETER PORT:

•Guernsey Museum and Art Gal-tery (1el: 481,26.5,18). To Sept. 18: Paintings by Renoir done during his visit to the 394.96.11). Channel Island of Guernsey in

FRANCE

INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE

AVIGNON: •Palais des Papes (tel:

- To Sept. 30: The Florentine - To Sept. 30: The Florentine painter Alberto Magnelli, in the honor of the centenary of his birth, is the object of a retrospective exempt Art: Works by Mario is the object of a retrospective exempt Day Art: Works by Mario is the object of a retrospective of a retrospective exempt Day Art: Works Day Art: hibit containing 75 major works by the artist.

LE CATEAU-CAMBRESIS Musée Matisse (tel: 27.84.13.15). BREMEN: Matisse, many shown for the first 32.46.40).

42.77.12.33). - To October 17: "Les Annèes COLOGNE: 50." a comprehensive survey of the 1950s. Exhibitions deal with the 221.37.401. decade's dominant artistic styles, architecture and design, radio, film, literature and music. •Musée des Arts de la mode (tel:

42,60,32,14). -To Sept. 11: Over 250 examples of theatrical and formal costume from the Tirelli collection in Florence, ranging from formal dress of the 18th century, 1930s designer costume, film and opera costumes.

Palais de Tokyo (1el: 47.23.36.53).

To Sept. 12: A survey of British photography from its origins to the early 20th century includes over 200 photographs from the Royal Photographic Society. Bath.

NICE: •Musee Message Biblique Marc Chagall (tel: 93.81.75.75).

To Oct. 3: 28 paintings and t16 drawings by Chagall recently acquired by French national mu-

ST PAUL DE VENCE: •Fondation Maeght 93.32.81.631.

spective of the French Cubist painter Fernand Leger.

WEST GERMANY

BERLIN: ·Hamburger Bahnhof (tel:

-To Sept. 25: Timeless: 32 intertion, a century of sculpture from national artists, primarly sculptors, Rodin to Calder. Includes works by

•Kunstgewerbemuseum (tel: Moore, Picasso, Arp.

- To Oct. 30: Artistic works Palazzo della Ragione (tel: inspired by the Greek myth of the 66.13.77). seduction of the Princess Europa

Merz, Nam June Paik, Jannis ROME: Kounellis, Richard Serra, Frank Stella, Cy Twombly.

-To Sept. 11: 55 self portraits by Forum Bottcherstrasse (tel:

- To Sept. 26: 140 photographs by Artbur Fellig, alias Weegee, •Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: from an important private collec-

•Kolnischer Kunstverein (tel: (tel: 698.33.32).

Bauhaus illustrated in drawings and watercolors by Klee, Schlemmer. Kandinsky, Feininger and Moboly-Nagy, and architectural models by Gropius and Mies van der Rohe. Römisch-Germanisches-Museum

(tel: 221.44,38). - To Sept. 18: Glass of the Caesars. 150 masterpieces of Roman classwork, many loaned by the British Museum, and the Coroing Museum of Glass in New York.

ESSEN: Villa Hüghel (tel: 422.559.188). - To Oct. 30: Art and artifacts from 16th century Prague from the court of Rudolf II. Over 400 works including painting and sculpture, scientific instruments, decorative

arts. MUNICH:

 Haus der Kunst (tel: 22.26.51).
 To Sept. 11: Masterworks from the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection: 80 paintings hy 60 artists in-— To Oct. 2: A 160 piece retro-poective of the French Cubist gall, Dali and O'Keefe demonstrate

ITALY

FLORENCE:

●Forte Belvedere ttel: 21.29.31 - To Oci, 30: The Nasher Collec-

including Beuys, Serra and LeWitt. Maillol, Brancusi, Giacometti, PADUA:

- To Sept. 25: The Emo Capodi- EDINBURGH: by Zeus are the object of this exhib-lista collection: 543 works repre- National Galleries of Scotland

•Galleria Leonardo Arte (tel: 65.41.358). - To Sept. 10: The Classical Myth of the War Hero. Oil paintings, and many others as well as surreal-

drawings and gouaches by Giorgio De Chirico, in occasion of the centenary of his hirth, shown alongside etchings by Rubens, Tempesta and Vatican Museum, Salone Sistino

-To Sept. 30: Views of Rome. 81 - To Scpt. 4: The history of the drawings and watercolors by leading European artists of the past 300 years, from the collections of the Vatican Library.

TURIN: Museo di Rivoli (tel: 958,72,56). To Sept. 18: 150 piece Juan Miró retrospective.

VENICE: Palazzo Ducale (tel: 249.5(). -To Sept. 4: Pre-Columbian Art of Mexico: 140 objects from the principal Mexican archaeological

Palazzo Grassi (tel: 523.16.80).

To Nov. 6: Exhibition devoted. to the Phoenician civilization. Over 1200 exhibits - glass, ivory, gold and silver objects, sarcophagi and funerary masks — from museums and archaeological sites in Leba-non, Cyprus. Sicily, Tunisia. Squola Grande, San Teodoro (1el:

523.09.04). - To October 5: Dali in the Third Dimension. Drawings. paintings and a survey of the artist's sculp-ture from 1934-1980.

THE NETHERLANDS

- To Sept. 18: 125 drawings and ●Rijksmuseum Kröller-Müller (tel:

watercolors by Cezanne. OTTERLO:

Overholland Museum (tel:

AMSTERDAM:

•Musée de L'Elysée (tel: 27.48.21).

uve exhibit of Irving Penn, best known for his work as a fashion photographer. ●Fondation de L'Hermitage (tel:

20.50.01). - To Sept. 4: The Gold of Peru:

- To Nov. 1: Contemporary 250 decorative and ceremonial obsculptures by Serra, Andre. Cissar jects from the Museo del Oro in and others are exhibited in the Lima, Peru. LUGANO:

> 40 works from the period 1910-1930 on loan from leading Soviet

Villa Favorita (tel: (091) 521.741).

- To Oct. 2: Revolutionary Art:

- To Sept. 4: The Magic Mirror: Picasso, works by modern masters from the Art Museum in São Paulo, vate Collection. Important works Brazil.

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK:

•Guggenbeim Museum (tel: 360.35.00).

- To Sept. 11: Georges Braque Centro de Arte Reina Sophia (tel: (1882-1963): A version of the show recently seen in Munich presents 120 paintings, drawings, sculptures and collages. lection: 58 works by seven artists

—To Sept. 18: Modern treasures from the National Gallery in Prague. Works by Gauguin, Klimt. Kupka, Matisse. Munch, Picas Sima and Toulouse-Lautrec.

 Museum of Modern Art (tel: 708<u>.9</u>7<u>.5</u>01. -To Sept 6: The Modern Poster: 300 works from the museum's col-

- To Nov. 6: Henri Matisse: 90 hlack and white prints and 6 panels from his Jazz series. -To Nov. 6: Following Matisse's Line: works by Richard Dieben-

koro. David Hockney and Ells-

lection dating from 1880 to the pre-

worth Kelly. **WASHINGTON, D.C.:**

●National Gallery. (tel: 737.42.15). - To Sept. 5: Masterworks from Munich: 62 Old Master paintings on loan from the Alte Pinakotek. Munich, including works by Ru-bens, Rembrandt, Titian, El Greco. • Hirshhorn Museum (tel.

- To Sept. 25: 90 selections of Russian and Soviet painting tween 1900 and 1930 including works by Chagall. National Museum of American History (tel: 357.29.14). — To Sept. 30: 160 objects, furni-

ture, models, and drawings by

Frank Lloyd Wright

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WEEKEND

Porcelain Continued from page 7

Educated in Vienna, Peter grew up to become a lawyer and professor before switching to systems analysis and sales management for IBM, then going into the insurance business. Meanwhile, he and his wife, Brigitte, collected Goldscheider works to supplement those he had inherited. Peter kept in contact with antique shops and some 30 serious Goldscheider collectors around the world who "all had to come to me for authentication. Starting in the 1930s, there were many imitations."

N 1985-86, the Historical Museum of the City of Vienna gave a special exhibi-tion of 100 of Peter Goldscheider's pleces for the 100th anniversary of the firm's establishment in the Austrian capital. The show's success and acclaim led several sealthy collectors to donate another 300 Goldscheiders to the museum and awakened a dream Peter had long harbored; to bring back Goldscheider quality as well as the

As it happened, the name came first. Early last year, Peter gave up corporate manage ment to incorporate himself as Goldscheiden Ceramics. The plan had been to form a partnership with Weinerberger, a Viennese tile maker, but it fell through.

Peter Goldscheider had commissioned a

market research study of the export market. The market researchers told him they had received a similar inquiry from Michael Sommer, a maker of aluminum window and door frames in the town of Stooh, in the province of Burgenland, near the Hungarian border. Stoob was noted for its folkloric. somewhat kitschy pottery, but Sommer, who was moving to larger quarters, had the notion of filling the premises he was vacating with a ceramics work making quality porcelain for export. The market research firm played matchmaker, and with the help of a dynamic manager imported from Germany, what should have taken three years just took seven months.

Last September, Goldscheider Ceramics opened its plant in Stoob.

ANDMADE quality is the hallmark nf the new venture. When he couldn't find 17 qualified craftsmen in Austria, Goldscheider imported a third of his talent from Germany, Hungary and Britain to work in Stoob. From the thousands of different works produced by Goldscheider Vienna, he selected 15 models — all on themes involving young women or dancing or both —ranging from an 1890s E. Tell vase

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UNITED STATE

Walter Goldscheider, in his 80s, felt too old to reconstruct the factory and his son Erwin had put down roots in America.

Echecuted in Vienna Pater and the few surviving Goldscheider artists, attended to surviving Goldscheider artists, attended to surviving Goldscheider artists. the opening in Stoob. The original models of all Goldscheider figurines were lost in the war, but the craftspeople in Stoob work from collectors' items, sculpting the new models 12 to 13 percent larger than the old figurines to allow for shrinkage in the two new computerized ovens. All works are authenticated

by the Vienna Historical Museum. At present, oven capacity allows produc-tion of no more than 1,000 pieces per year, although Goldscheider hopes to achieve 3,000 a year by 1990 or 1991. Works sell for 12,000 to 70,000 Austrian schillings (\$935 to \$5,450) with the average price around 20,000 in limited editions.

Goldscheider imported a third of his craftsmen from Germany, Hungary and Britain.

Goldscheider Ceramics are distributed by Thonet, the famous Viennese furniture maker, and Lobmeyr, whose crystal chandeliers adorn many of the world's opera houses. With the line launched, Peter Goldscheider has moved on to phase two of his dream: to collaborate with contemporary artists the collaborate with contemporary artists the way his great-grandfather did. The first fruit of this is on display in the foyer of the Historical Museum — a 62-centimeter (two-foot) high gold-painted dome embraced by more than a dozen female figures in a ceramic sculpture by the Italian-born Austrian artist Wander Bertoni. Called "Lingam" which in pre-Freudian Hindu mythology means the phallic incamation of the diety Shiva — it retails for 20,900 schillings in an edition limited to 450 copies.

Goldscheider is now negotiating with two Goldscheider is now negotiating with two Austrian artists, the naive painter Gottfried Kumpf and the Surrealist Leherb, who has been working almost exclusively in faience painting in recent years. "Others will follow," says Goldscheider, "now that our craftsmen are working together comfortably. In America, you call it arts and crafts, but you have the order wrong First comes the you have the order wrong. First comes the

craft; only later do others judge it to he art." (Catalogues in English, French or German can be ordered and factory tours arranged at Goldscheider Keramik, Neugasse 24, A-7344 Stoob.)

Alan Levy is a writer based in Vienna.

Royal Court Theatre: An Appeal at 100

by Benedict Nightingale

ONDON - Reflecting on 100 years of Royal Court history, one could be forgiven for misquoting Oscar Wilde. To be responsible for one theatrical renaissance might be luck. To be responsible for two suggests that something is seriously right. A certain rough magic found its way into the brickwork of that dowdy little building in Sloane Square, and has stayed there through triumph and disas-

ter, controversy and crisis — aften crisis.

It's altogether predictable that the Royal

Court Theatre should this year be celebrating its centenary not just by staging some decidedly odd new work, but with a public appeal for the \$1.4 million without which, it would almost seem, production of plays will perish and the theater's very fabric crumble.

The present theater was designed to replace one converted from a chapel for Protestant dissenters. It seems an apt prove-nance, because the Royal Court has often been associated with dissent, despite its incongruously exalted name and fashionable Chelsea location. It's where some of George Bernard Shaw's

most combative plays were first staged where John Osborne, David Storey, Edward Bond, Caryl Churchill, David Hare and many other subversive talents established themselves. And in recent years the theater has become a prime exporter of bold new plays, sending Churchill's "Top Girls" and Michael Hastings "Tom and Viv" to New York's Public Theater. Jim Cartwright's "Road," now at La Mama, is a pretty typical Court product, with its scathing vision of rump-class disarray in Margaret Thatcher's Britain.

T was in 1904 that the Court first nudged a moribund British theater in new directions. That was when Harley Granville-Barker, actor, dramatist, director and scholar, launched what is still remembered as the modern era's first great dramatic renaissance. He discovered John Galsworthy, he revived the half-forgotten Euripides. He staged his own brilliant "The Voysey Inheritance," Elizabeth Robins's feminist
"Votes for Women!" and Shaw's "Man and
Superman," "Major Barbara" and the often
underrated "John Bull's Other Title." He definitively established the Irish sage as a

major playwright.
Indeed, he brought the drama itself from the cultural margins and made it central, a forum where every carnest issue could be entertainingly debated. He proved the artistic value of nonprofit-making repertory, and gave fresh impetus to the campaign for a national theater. And with the banning of his own play "Waste," which dealt with abortion and political chicanery, Granville-Barker launched another important crusade against state censorship.

Then, after just three brilliant seasons,

Granville-Barker departed, and the Court became just another London theater, though one that would have its moments in the years ahead. There Shaw's "Heartbreak House" received its British premiere. And there important actors appeared, among them the apprentice Laurence Olivier.

The Court became a cinema in 1935, was damaged hy bombs in the war, and didn't reopen until the early 1950s. Then, quite suddenly, came the second renaissance. In 1956 there emerged the English Stage Company, dedicated to revivilying a British drama that had become, in one critic's words, "as useful to the student of life as a doll's house to the student of town planning." Its third offering was a new play by an unknown young actor named Juhn Osborne, "Look Back in Auger," which voiced with cloquence the frustration and resemment of those who saw no place for themselves in a class-ridden Britain. The theater suddenly seemed central again, "the place to be at."

HOSE are the words of Tom Stoppard, who had never seriously considdemonstrated that they didn't have to he cozy drawing-room comedies about the leasured classes. He was one of many who found the range of dramatic possibility almost miraculously broadened. Plays could involve working-class Jews reacting to fas-cism (Arnold Wesker's "Chicken Soup With Barley"), gypsies hringing chaos to a housing estate (John Arden's "Live Like Pigs"), hooligans running murderously arook in London (Edward Bond's "Saved").

Though its influence was visible every-where, the Court continued to justify its claim to be the "National Theater of New Writing." Laurence Olivier, feeling his career becalmed, came to restore it by playing a seedy comedian in Osborne's "Entertainer." Ann Jellicoe, Christopher Hampton, David Hare and Caryl Churchill successively became resident playwrights, proving them-selves with such seminal pieces as, respec-tively, "The Knack," "The Philanthropist," "Teeth 'n' Smiles" and "Cloud Nine."

Ralph Richardson, John Gielgud, Vanessa Redgrave, Paul Scofield, Peggy Ashcroft, Alan Bates — performers, winers, directors, they all came to dn some of their

It has never been simple to categorize the Court's drama. The phrase "kitchen-sink realism" was coined for it in the 1950s, and could be literally applied to Osborne's "Look Back in Anger," set in a dreary one-room flat. And many plays have exuded proletarian disenchantment with British so-

Yet from Alec Guinness's "Macbeth" in 1966 to Jonathan Pryce's "Hamlet" in 1980. there have been notable revivals, too. There have been major imports, such as Athol Fugard's reports from the South African battlefield, "The Island" and "Sizwe Bansi Is Dead."

Max Stafford-Clark, the Court's director for eight years, thinks its prime function is to



Tom Bell and Ian McKellen in "Bent" - actors, writers and directors gave all their best work at the Court.

raise issues of moment, question and stir.
"It's to insure that the British theater is a major vehicle for social debate and the examination of our society," he says.

It's an approach that has sometimes exas-perated Right, Left and Center, John Osborne, no revolutionary these days, has suggested that the theater has been hijacked by loset Marxists. Edward Bond has called for the rejection of Samuel Beckett and the Court's transformation into a fully "Socialist

But then the theater has never been afraid of offending people, and has sometimes positively courted controversy. As in the Edwardian era, it moved effortlessly into the van of the battle against the lord chamberlain, the official responsible for theatrical censorship.
Only the abolition of censorship in 1968 prevented all-out war with the establish-

In 1987, Stafford-Clark attempted to stage Jim Allen's "Perdition," which accused some Zionists of doing back-room deals with the Nazis, only to have second thoughts and cancel the play 48 bours before its opening. That didn't help Stafford-Clark's already strained relations with the management,

which this year renewed his contract only after advertising his job and interviewing several other applicants.

Many disputes have involved mounting deficits and debts, though these have invariably been incurred for the best of reasons. "Some plays you do because they're saying something worthwhile," says Stafford-Clark, some because it's necessary for the author's career, and some because you'd rather die than not do them,"

Stafford-Clark says he'll resign rather than cease taking risks. Shrinking state grants have forced the Court to reduce its home-grown offerings to four in its main theater and four in its attic-studio, the Theatre Upstairs, compared with 16 a few years ago. It now fills the gap with joint productions with other theaters or imports.

But there's a growing gap between the Court's \$1.6 million income and its expenditure, even when it achieves its aim of selling an average of 60 percent of the seats. To further diminish the production quota would, in Stafford-Clark's words, "destroy our editorial identity and reduce us to a

booking agency."
As it is, the Court has cut costs as far as it

dares. There's much doubling of roles in plays with sizable casts. Production budgets are rarely more than \$100,000. The weekly maximum salary for any actor is \$280.

All this explains the appeal for \$1.4 mil-tion, which is supposed to not only finance rebuilding and refurbishment, but also to wipe out a production deficit expected to be \$150,000 this year. But the sum will he hard to raise. Because of its radical reputation, the

theater has always had trouble getting mon-ey from business and wealthy individuals. It would be a pity if the Court's centenary were followed by its contraction or even collapse. Its potential for achievement remains. The Court can always be relied on to uncover talent and deal with difficult subjects. This year alone has seen a new play by Howard Barker, culminating in the eating of Christ-like character by his followers, and another by Howard Brenton, set in a socialist-anarchist utopia. Some 31 writers are now under commission.

Love it or hate it, or both - the only impossibility is indifference - the Royal Court seems determined to keep the British theatrical renaissance very much alive.

0 1983 The New York Times

whole bit. In Hamburg they even have lifetime contracts. But I was sitting between guys a half a tone sharp on one side and a quarter tone flat on the other, I was missing all over the place, it

was messing me up." Porcino speaks his mind. He says he was "blackballed" a few years ago after several frank interviews, including one in the German falsely - that he had lost his lip.) He said that "Duke Ellington had a raggedy band." Thad Jones was a "tedious and omery cat," Dizzy Gillespie's trumpet with the turned up bell is "sacrilege," Jon Faddis is a "young punk trum-pet player" and Frank Rosolino was a much better trombonist than Vic Dickenson, who "couldn't blow his nose."

OW we come to the "crusade," Everybody criticized in the above paragraph is hlack. Porcino explains: "We all know the word 'discrimination.' My idea is that white jazz musicians are discriminated seeinst. The whole world is so brainwashed about the black man being the only one who can play jazz that they refuse to acknowledge and support white players. Now, I'm not denying the greatness of Charlie Parker, Dizzy is one of my heroes except for that stupid bent-up horn of his, I've always been a big fan of Immie Lunceford and Basic. Those guys booked me on jazz in the first place. But a lot of people think you can't play jazz unless you're black and I'm out to defend all the great white talent that gets no support. It's a crime and a disgrace.

"I may be terribly wrong about my opin-

Ashton

Continued from page 7

be the Ashton muse, but one suspects the relationship was more complex. He "inspired" her, not the other way around. In fact, the influence of Sir Fred or Fred, as he was called by adoring dancers, was felt in every generation at the Royal. This was notably true of Antoinette Sibley and Anthony Dowell, the company's present director.
For years, the Royal Ballet danced the

19th-century Russian classics as if they were Ashton ballets. His own choreographic interpolations in these productions were not always acceptable to purists, but they were creative jewels in their own right. One might, for instance, expect to see Petipa's original and dazzling head-on spectacle in the Gar-land Waltz of "The Sleeping Beauty", the beautiful pattern that was substituted was typically Ashtonian, reminiscent of an English maypole dance.

Sir Frederick leaves no obvious disciples and here he differs from Balanchine and Tudor. It is not that these choreographers can be matched in quality, but their style was strongly definable. Sir Frederick's sensibility was that of an aesthete in the best sense of the term, so personal as to be inimitable. C 1988 The New York Times

Continued from page 7

ions," says Porcino with disarming bumor, "but I'm certainly sure of them." One definition of "crusade" is "any remedial enterprise undertaken with zeal and enthusiasm," but it also has military and racial connotations and it's time to pour boiling oil on the siege machine. It's absurd to hold that white jazz musicians are discriminated against when the industry's creative decisions and means of production, distribution and publicity are con-trolled by whites. A man named Paul Winte-man was once crowned "King of Jazz."

It is, however, true that Europeans in particular tend to consider white jazz musicians less "authentic" — that is unless they are white Europeans. Nobody, not even Porcino, denies the music was created by blacks. From Louis Armstrong to John Coltrane, every major innovator was black—except Django Reinhardt and he was a Gypsy, a close call. So if some blacks (or Gypsies) get a hreak by grace of history, give them a break.

Sounding black or white is another, and very distinct the property of the control of t

delicate, matter. It is usually an insult to be told you sound white. The term "West Coast Jazz" has a pejorative tinge to it and applies only to white West Coasters. (Charles Mingus and Eric Dolphy, both from Los Angeles, did not play "West Coast Jazz.") "White" con-notes mushy phrasing, bland texture, lack of drive. This is basically nonsense because once you come down below the genius level, color is meaningless. When the time comes to make masic you either get into the slot or off the

ILES Davis has said that white musicians play behind the beat. He re-proached the guitarist John Scofield for that in the press but he had hired Scofield in the first place and Miles himself pulls back on the beat. It is possible to swing very hard behind the beat, witness Thelonious Monk. And you can fall down a flight of stairs pushing it (nn names). Paul Desmond and the pianist it (nn names). Paul Desmond and the pianist
Bill Evans both played "white," but it would
difficult to find a musician of any color who
does not respect them. "Dumh" knows no
color and "smart" is totally integrated and
Porcino is skating off thin ice into deep water
when he cites examples of blacks he believes do
not deserve the breaks they get (loe Henderson, Anthony Braxton) and whites who don't
get the breaks they deserve (Carl Fontana, Sal
Nistico) because none of them get enough
breaks. The bottom-line is color blind.
Currently based in Munich, Porcino leads a

Currently based in Munich, Porcino leads a big band ("nobody knows as much about re-bearsing a band as I do") of young Germans. He is trying to interest a record company in its roaring performance at last year's Burghansen festival featuring the late tenorman Al Cohn, who by then knew he was dying of cancer, as guest soloist. Along with Zoot Sims and Stan Gerz, Cohn was one of that white army of talented Lester Young disciples who a bitter Lester ouce said "sound more like me than me." (It can be argued that the disciples got more breaks than the master.) Listening to Cohn on Porcino's tape, however, you hear neither style nor race - only jazz in splendid

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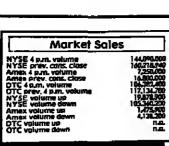
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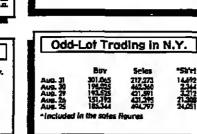
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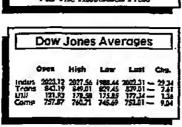


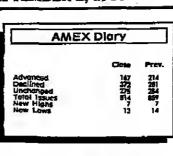
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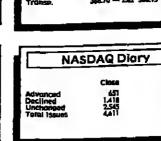
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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. **NYSE Down on Rate Concerns**

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York
Stock Exchange closed sharply lower Thursday
in moderate trading, dragged down from the
opening by renewed market concerns over
the likelihood of higher interest rates in the United States and abroad

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had lost 6.58 Wednesday, fell 29.34 to close at Declines led advances by about a 3-1 ratio.

Declines led advances by about a 3-1 ratio. Volume was 144.09 million shares, up from 130.48 million traded Wednesday.

Broader market indexes also declined sharply. The NYSE composite index fell 1.61 to close at 146.68. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 3.17 to 258.35. The price of an average share less 14 cents.

lost 34 cents. "We are really stuck in a trading range and find ourselves just giving back the gains won earlier in the week," said Sid Dorr, vice president at Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta, noting the Dow's 24-point advance on Monday.

"The sell-off, which was pretty much across the board, got started with the overseas mar-kets," he said. "There was decent volume in the first two hours of trading and then it dried up," making it difficult for the market to dig itself out of the hole.

Peter Brodie, executive vice president of Centre Square Investment Group in Philadelphia, said, "The early weakness reflected renewed concern over higher interest rates and weakness in the overseas markets."

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In Tokyo, stock prices plunged amid concern 1/2 to 42½, USX was down 1/4 to 27½ and Merck that the Bank of Japan might be forced to raise was off 1/4 to 54½.

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its discount rate to defend the yen against the dollar. The Nikkei average of 225 selected issues, which had dropped 145.70 points Wednesday, fell 431.69 points to 26,934.26. It was the first time since May 28 that the key barometer closed below 27,000. In London, stocks fell in moderate trading

The Financial Times 100-stock index, which had slipped 1.2 points Wednesday, fell 23.1 points to 1,730.5.

There is also concern in the market that the There is also concern in the market that the unemployment report might be more buoyant than previously thought," Mr. Brodie said, referring to Friday's scheduled release of the U.S. unemployment data for August.

Analysts have said all week that the unemployment figures, if they indicated no slowdown in economic activity, could force the Federal Reserve Board to tighten credit conditions even further to stem inflationary pressures.

"If we do get a pullback because of the

"If we do get a pullback because of the unemployment numbers, it could spill over into next week when more participants return," Mr. Brodie said, adding that the market could find support around the 1,950 level if the slide con-

New England Electric System was the most active issue, unchanged at 23%. Pennsylvania Power & Light followed, down % to 35%. Gould was third, down 1/4 to 221/4.

Among other blue chips, General Electric was down 1/2 to 39 h, Eastman Kodak was down

\$25. | Circle | Circl

AT&T was off 1/2 to 24%. IBM fell 11/4 to

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1988

Large Supplies

WALL STREET WATCH

Cease-Fire in Gulf Focuses Interest on Tanker Stocks

By MATTHEW L. WALD

New York Times Service EW YORK — The cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war is causing some investors to take a second look at oil shipping stocks. Since the Gulf War began in 1980, oil tankers have suffered in ways that are dramatic and violent and also from a less obvious long-term shift in the oil

Peace could reverse the long-term process, according to executives in the industry and analysts who follow the handful of shipping companies that are publicly traded. The oil shipping business, always cyclical, was already showing some signs of a revival before the peace talks.

Most tanker capacity is owned by major oil companies, which get only a small part of their profits from transportation. Many other tankers are held by pri-vate companies, often family

The rate of tanker

scrapping is down,

and new ships are

The three tanker companies that are publicly traded in the United States all showed strong stock growth in the first half of this year, and analysts say the cease-fire is another positive sign for the industry.

under construction. Overseas Shipholding Group, traded on the New York Stock Exchange, ended 1987 at \$16.75 and closed Thursday at \$23.50, a jump of more than one-third so far this year. The rise in Gotaas Larsen's stock price has been even steeper: It closed Thursday at \$39.375 bid in over-the-counter trading, compared with \$21.50 on Dec. 31. And OMI Corp., also traded over the counter, closed at \$5.50 bid, up from \$3.25 at the end of last year.

Shipowners expect the demand for tankers to rise. After several dismal years, the rate of tanker scrapping is down, and several companies have new ships under construction.

The physical damage of the "tanker war" has been severe. Since April 1984, when it began, 250 seamen have died in 342 attacks, according to Intertanko, the International Association of Independent Tanker Owners, based in Oslo. Sixty-two vessels have been declared complete losses with a volume totaling 10.9 have been declared complete losses, with a volume totaling 10.9 million deadweight metric tons, by Intertanko's count.

But that is only part of the damage to the industry. The fall of the shah of Iran set loose a chain of events that sharply lifted oil prices, which reduced the demand for oil while stimulating

HAT WAS BAD for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which lost half its market share, but it was worse for tankers because the new drilling tended to be in places close to consumption, so total ton-miles declined. In addition, Iraq built pipelines through Turkey to the Mediterranean, cutting down the number of tankers needed to move oil to

Now the betting in many quarters is that oil prices will fall and shipping will grow, And if prices fall, the higher-cost producers around the world would cut back, and more of the supply would come from the Middle East. That would mean more long-haul

shipping.

Philip L. Dodge at Nomura Securities says he sees sees indications that the Iraqis would return to shipping oil through the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, now clogged with war debris. A dispute about sovereignty over the waterway, formed by the union of the Tigris and Euphrates, was one of the causes of the war.

In addition, "United States imports have nowhere to go but up," said Paul B. Ting, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. A combination then of Gulf peace and extra demand for imports

combination, then, of Gulf peace and extra demand for imports by the United States would benefit companies with the very large ships that carry oil on longer routes, such as Overseas Shipholding, Gotass Larsen and OMI Corp.

BP Plans Gold Unit Stake Sale

15% Block Is Put At \$270 Million

LONDON - British Petroleum Co. said Thursday it would sell a 15 percent interest in its BP Gold Co.

in a public stock offering that analysts valued at about \$270 million.

BP said it would sell up to 11.25 million shares, half of them in North America and half elsewhere.

BP Gold is a subsidiary of BP Minerals America, headquartered in Salt Lake City, Utah. On com-pletion of the offering, BP Minerals America will hold about 85 percent of BP Gold's common stock. BP Gold is to have an eight-

member board of directors, five of whom will be affiliated with British

BP Gold will own the gold de-posits of the Bingham Canyon mine in Utah, all of BP Minerals America's rights to gold explora-tion and development properties in Papua New Guinea and interests in three producing gold mines and three gold development projects in the United States.

Analysts said BP Gold's overall value would be about \$1.8 billion. The 15 percent of its stock to be sold to the public would therefore be worth about \$270 billion.

The Bingham Canyon mine will continue to be operated by the copper division of BP Minerals America, which will provide mining and other services to BP Gold in respect to the gold deposits there.

The Utah mine was among the operations that Standard Oil Co., formerly known as Sohio, acquired when it bought Kennecott Corp. in

Last year, British Petroleum bought most of the 45 percent of Sohio it had not previously owned. About 22 percent of BP is owned by Kuwait, although that nation's government has said it may sell some of the shares. The British government is reviewing the Kuwaiti

British Petroleum's stock price was unchanged at 238.5 pence (\$4.01) in trading Thursday on the London Stock Exchange.
(Reuters, UPI)

Gulf States' Oil Output

Is Said to Rise Sharply

Pacific Dunlop Targets America Australian Firm Looks Abroad for Further Growth

an especially prosperous period.

In the fiscal year ended June 30,

Pacific Dunlop had record sales of about \$2.8 billion and gener-ated estimated net profit of \$140 million, at current exchange

Since 1980, the company has

increased earnings per share an average of 13 percent annually, and it has increased net profits at

a compound rate of more than 30

percent a year.

The results have impressed Australia's business community. In 1987, John Gough, the former chief executive of Pacific Dunders of the Australian and the Australian and

lop, was named the Australian

credited with revamping the

company, which was once con-

sidered too centralized and insu-

extending Mr. Gough's winning

streak. Analysts who follow the

Pacific Dunlop believe there is a

good chance the new chief execu-

Philip Brass is a talented ex-

tive will succeed.

Mr. Brass faces the task of

messman of the year. He was

By Hugh D. Menzies New York Times Service NEW YORK - Pacific Dunlop Ltd., an Australian conglom-

erate, is outgrowing its home market and is quietly invading the United States. Eight years ago, the Melbourne-based company did al-most no business in America.

Today, after a spate of acquisi-tions, Pacific Dunlop's sales in the United States are running at more than \$1.1 billion annually, roughly 25 percent of the compa-ny's total. Pacific Dunlop brands found on U.S. shelves include Coward shoes, Champion batter-ies, Ansell medical gloves, Life-style condoms and Telectronics

So far, profits from U.S. sales are not outstanding, with the ex-ception of those for the Ansell latex group, whose medical gloves and condoms are in demand as preventatives against AIDS.

But that may change, as Pacific Dunlop continues to integrate its brands and sales networks.

In Australia, the company's growth has slowed it commands a market share of at least 40 percent in most of its major businesses, including tires, other rub-ber products and clothing.

The share is huge by Austra-lian standards. But Pacific Dunlop's penetration of the U.S. market is smaller, where sales revenue is equivalent to a mere 3 percent market share.

Aside from this potential for growth, there are other reasons for the company's move into Faced with high Australian la-

bor costs in the past, the company shifted production abroad for certain products, particularly

footwar and latex goods.

The countries in which those goods are made — notably China — soon made it clear that they wanted larger export markets for the goods, which are made under exclusive contracts, than Australia offered. Pacific Dunlop then turned to

"They don't do anything until they've got a good business plan in front of them," said John H. Silverman, who runs Ansellthe United States, which has a similar culture to Australia and a huge, easily accessible market. The push into the United Americas, a New Jersey-based States has been led by Philip company owned by Pacific Dun-Brass, the 40-year-old managing director. He assumed the job last lop. When they do invest, they are



very patient," Mr. Silverman said, "but not at all laid-back." The admired management style evolved along with Pacific Dunlop, which started as an Australian subsidiary of Britain's Dunlop Tire Co.

After gaining its independence, the company gradually diversified into other rubber products, including footwear, battery casings, cable coverings, rainwear, latex gloves and conoms. Then it moved into non-

But by the mid-1970s, Pacific Dunlop found it had diversified too enthusiastically, and it was unable to integrate its various

To solve the problem, manage-ment divided the company into ecutive who shares John Gough's management philosophy and is autonomous divisions and disurrounded by a superb manage-ment team," said Bert Richards rected the various unit heads to push for leadership in their reof First Boston-CSFB in New

spective markets.

The results of decentralization were dramatic. Today, only 44 of the company's 27,000 employees work at corporate headquarters in Melbourne.

'Headquarters is the bank," said Howard McDonald, the ex-See DUNLOP, Page 13

Philip Brass

analysts said.

short-term supplies of good-quality cocoa from all sources. Denis Bra Kanon, the country's agriculture minister, said Wednes-

resolve a fierce producer-consumer conflict over what price levels the pact should aim to defend.

Send Cocoa Cost To 12-Year Low

LONDON — Cocoa prices, pressured by oversupply, plunged to their lowest levels in more than 12 years on the London futures

market on Thursday. Cocoa for March delivery was quoted as low as £795 (\$1,337) per metric ton, the least for the so-called third delivery position since early 1976. It closed at £801, down

from £823 on Wednesday.

Dealers said there were no factors that might support prices. the rest. Commodity analysts said "There seems to be oo good news' such a move could be the beginning for cocoa, nothing to give this market a bounce." one said.

The organization's dilemma re-

Commodity analysts recently flects a series of setbacks in the past predicted next season's supply of decade for commodity accords that cocoa could exceed demand by a record 200,000 tons or more because of unrestrained output from traditional producers led by the lvory Coast, and rising production from newer Asian sources such as

Malaysia and Indonesia While consumption might rise in response to lower retail prices of chocolate and drinking cocoa, it would not be enough to make a significant dent in the surplus, the

The Ivory Coast, the world's biggest prodocer, has protested against weak prices by limiting sales. This has boosted prices for

day that the International Cocoa Agreement, which tries to regulate world supply and prices, is dying.

He was speaking at a meeting of the 12-member Cocoa Producers' Alliance before talks in London next week aimed at salvaging the agreement. The talks will try to

This dispute has prevented the International Cocoa Organization, a group of producing and consum-ing nations, from taking additional measures to support prices since its buffer stock reached its maximum 250,000 tons in late February.

President Felix Houpbouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast said earlier this week his country would not join any future pact unless the mar-

ket improved. The current pact expires at the end of September 1990. The International Cocoa Organization has proposed scrapping fees paid by members to fund its buffer stock. The price-stabilizing buffer stock buys in times of surplus and

sells during shortages.
The plan, to be discussed by organization members in London next week, would mean selling some of the existing buffer stock to finance the continued ownership of

are designed to control prices through economic provisions such as export restrictions or stockpiling.

France Rejects Idea of Selling Noble Vineyard

PARIS — Agriculture Min-ister Henri Nallet said on Thursday that France would prevent the sale of the Burgundy vineyard Romanée-Conti. which produces one of the country's finest red wines, to a Japanese company.
But the owners of the prop-

erty said they had never intended to sell the vineyard and reiterated that the proposed sale to the Japanese retail group Takashimaya was of a 33 percent stake in the wine's

marketer, Leroy SA.

"I will stop the sale of Ro-manée-Conti to a Japanese company," Mr. Nallet said at a news conference, adding that he had asked Finance Minister Pierre Bérégovoy to intervene. One of the co-owners of the

vineyard, Aubert de Villaine, said: "It is out of the question for us to sell Romanee-Conti. We are fully aware that the estate is part of our cumtry's

Currency Rates

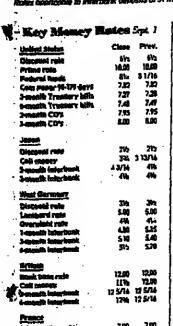
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U.S. Money Market Fu

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a 20 million barrel per day output

the mark." The OPEC output ceiling is 15.06 million barrels per day, but with Iraqi production is about 17.76 million.

accept the cartel's quota again.

Output by Saudi Arabia, Ku-wait, the United Arab Emirates, Iran, Iraq and Qatar rose by I mil-lion from July's 12.5 million barrels per day. Their combined quota is 10.495 million barrels per day.

MANAMA, Bahrain - Oil out- spot market had risen. put by six Gulf states rose to a 12-

Now, they are weak. The most month peak of 13.5 million barrels widely traded North Sea grade of per day in August, exceeding their crude, Brent Blend, fell 25 cents a combined OPEC quotas by 3 mil-barrel in European spot trading lion barrels per day, industry
sources said Thursday.

Thursday, to \$14.15, almost \$4 below OPEC's official price of \$18. West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. They said the rise in production benchmark grade, dropped 10 cents to \$15.20. made nonsense of efforts by Su-

broto, the secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Export-Subroto is trying to forge a deal between Iran and Iraq to bring the latter back into OPEC's quota sysing Countries, to persuade Iraq to tem, preferably at Iran's level of 2.369 million barrels per day. That "Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates pushed up would mean Iraq would have to cut output by around 400,000 barrels exports in August," an oil industry analyst said. "But it is very early to say if all had acted together to force

Iraq refused to join OPEC's outnon-OPEC producers to cut output. They must have been watching put pact two years ago after Iran each other and pumped more oot blocked Iraq's request to raise its each other and pumped more out to miss the bandwagon."

to miss the bandwagon."

The Middle East Economic Survey said Monday that estimates of a 20 million barrel per day output a sources at around 4.9 million barfor OPEC "would not be too far off rels per day, higher than July's 4.6 the mark." The OPEC output ceil million and its OPEC quota of 4_343 million barrels.

Kuwait's oil output also rose sharply in August to around 1.6 million barrels per day from 1.2 million in July. Some estimates put Kuwaiti production even higher at 1.8 million barrels per day. Its OPEC quota is 996,000 barrels.

The United Arab Emirates The six Gulf states recorded an which rejected its quota of 948,000 identical 13.5 million barrel daily barrels per day in June, produced output in August 1987, when fears 1.5 million barrels per day in Auof disruption to supplies due to the gust, after 1.4 million barrels in Iran-Iraq war pushed up demand. July, industry sources said.

Productivity of U.S. Labor Fell by 1.4% in 2d Quarter

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches the second quarter reflected a hir-United States dropped 1.4 percent in the second quarter, the largest decline since the third quarter of

1986, the Labor Department reported Thursday. The revised figures for the second quarter show American workers produced 5.2 percent more goods and services in April through June than in the first three months

of the year. But they worked 6.6 percent more hours to do so, the Burean of Labor Statistics said. The decrease was the largest since a 1.5 percent decline in the third quarter of 1986. Using preliminary figures, the overnment last month had put the

1.7 percent. The decline followed a

revised 3.4 percent increase in pro-

hours and drop in productivity in

ductivity in the first quarter.

WASHINGTON - The pro- ing boom in which employers are ductivity of nonfarm labor in the competing for less-skilled workers because of low unemployment. Hourly wages and benefits nomi-

> after taking inflation into account, the buying power of each hour of work declined 0.6 percent

Inflation also picked up smartly in the second quarter, as prices immed 3.7 percent as measured by the bureau's price deflator, after a modest 0.6 percent increase in the government last month had put the modest 0.6 percent increase in decline for the second quarter at first quarter, the bureau said. Thursday's report comes on the

nally rose at an annual rate of 4.2 percent in the second quarter. But

The higher nominal wages and reduced productivity sent labor costs up at an annual rate of 5.7 percent, compared with a 0.1 percent increase in the first quarter, the Labor Department said.

beels of other reports last week, ou consumer prices and gross national product, that show inflation creep

TWO STRENGTHS, LINKED.

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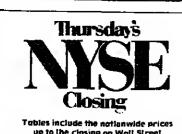
ship position, the merged TDB American Express Bank ranks as the largest foreign bank in Switzerland, with total combined assets of SFr 8.2 billion and combined shareholders' equity of SFr 806 million.

TDB American Express Bank continues to offer the security and service synooymous with Switzerland. Backed by the global resources of parent American Express Company, TDB American Express Bank is ideally positioned to respond effectively and quickly to ever-changing world financial conditions.

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Building Outlays In U.S. Up in July

WASHINGTON — U.S. construction spending rose 1.2 percent in July as strength in government building projects and offices and apartments offset declines in single-family housing, factories and shopping centers, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department said building activity rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$401 hillion in July, after a revised 1.5 percent decline in June. The June figure had been estimated at a 0.1 percent gain. The July increase was the strongest rise since

March, when construction shot up 2.8 percent.
The strength came in a 3.8 percent increase in
government construction projects, which rose
to an annual rate of \$81.2 hillion and included a 12.8 percent jump in highway construction.

Construction of office buildings in July was up 2.9 percent to \$28.8 hillion. Activity in that sector has risen or held steady in every month since February.

Factory construction, which had enjoyed strong gains in March. April and May as manufacturers increased capacity to meet a boom in export sales, fell 0.7 percent to an annual \$13.8 billion in July.

Residential construction overall was up 0.5 percent to an annual rate of \$188.3 billion in July, after three monthly declines. Construction of single-family homes, which has been hurt by a steady rise in mortgage interest rates, fell 0.6 percent to an annual \$114.4 billion. Meanwhile, construction of multi-unit housing rose 1.9 percent to \$21.8

Construction of shopping centers and other commercial projects fell 0.7 percent to \$28.5 billion. Hotel and motel construction fell 9.7 percent to \$6.5 billion, reversing a 7.5 percent

NYSE Highs-Lows

Varity Discusses Offer for Fruehauf

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dupatches

TORONTO — Varity Corp., formerly Massey-Ferguson Ltd., has revealed that it is discussing a possible takeover of the Detroit-based Fruehauf Corp. and is particularly interested Kelsey-Hayes Co., a subsidiary that makes auto parts.

Varity, which makes farm and industrial machinery, said that it was "engaged in preliminated to the company of the company of

nary discussions regarding the possible acquisi-tion," and that it would keep Kelsey-Hayes and

spin off Fruehauf's trailer business in the event of a takeover.
Fruehauf class B common stock was unchanged at \$5.00 a share in trading on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday, following a gain of 50 cents after Varity's announcement on Wednesday. Fruehauf's class A preferred stock slipped 25 cents to \$13,625 a share Thursday after having gained \$1.125 on Wednesday.

Based on 11.962 million class B shares and 12.324 million class A shares, the market value of the company's stock is about \$228 million. It

has more than \$700 million of debt Fruehauf recently announced that it was

seeking buyers for the auto parts subsidiary.

Varity said no agreement in principle had been reached and "there was no certainty that

Varity's international interests include Massey-Ferguson farm machinery, MF Industrial machinery, Perkins Engines Group, Dayton Walther automotive components and Pacoma

Walther automotive components and Pacoma hydraulic products.

The holding company also acquired a heavyduty truck parts operation earlier this year. Varity described the acquisition as the first step in developing a husiness supplying aftermarket parts for the automotive, farm machinery and industrial equipment industries. (UPI. Reuters)

American Airlines Sues **Over Bonus Plan Abuse**

The Associated Press FORT WORTH, Texas — American Airlines has filed lawsuits in three cities against individ-

uals and companies, charging that the airline's frequent flier program has been abused. "The complaints allege that millions of dol-lars in revenue are being lost due to sale and barter of AAdvantage awards," said Lowell Duncan, vice president of corporate communi cations for American.

"We simply cannot tolerate this situation," he said, adding that other suits may be filed. "We have an obligation to our AAdvantage members who do abide by the rules and to our paying customers to put a stop to the practice.' The program's rules specify that customers

earning free trips and benefits cannot sell their tickets to others. Members may give them to anyone they choose, but the airline has repeatedly reminded people that the awards can not be sold, purchased or bartered. The suits were filed in Fort Worth against Texas Traveller, in Salt Lake City against Plati-

num World Travel and the Coupon Connec-non; and in New York against American Coupon Exchange. The companies do major husiness in buying awards from frequent fliers and selling them to others. In all three suits. American has asked for an injunction to stop the defendants from purchas-

ing, selling, bartering or brokering AAdvantage requent flier bonus mileage. American filed a similar suit Tuesday in Fori Worth against Texas Budget Flights and the travel agency's owners, Curtis R. Sweeten and Tonya K. Sweeten, the Fort Worth Star-Tele-

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Eat. Soles Prev. Soles245,389

Prev. Oov Open Ini.467.236 off 4-491

Sep Sep So Dec So Mar 1 Jun Sep Prev. Soles A/34 up

London Metals

S&P 100 Index Options

S&P 180 ladex; High 74L10 I low 24180 close 245.06 —168 Source: CBOE

US.Treasuries

Sept. 1 Prev. Yield 7.52 7.59 R.25 Prev. Yield 9.33 Yield 7,52 7,89 8,24 7.26 7.47 7.65

Dividends

USUAL ¹² Q .18 9-21 9-14 Q .03 ½ 10-3 9-19

DM Futures Options

Sept. 292 205 127 072 038 019 - 199 193 194 194 195

British Steel Selling Wheelset Unit to ABB

LONDON — Asea Brown Bo-veri, the Swedish-Swiss electrical engineering group, has agreed to buy British Wheelset Manufactur-ers, a subsidiary of British Steel Corp., the companies said Thurs-

day.

No financial details of the transaction were given. The move is part of ABB's efforts to expand its British operations, particularly in the transportation area.

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Spot Commodities

MUNICIPAL BONDS | CBT1
5000 index -615 & 32nos of 100 pcl
58-28 81-2 Sep 81-16 80-20
86-30 80-10 Doc 80-13 86-13
85-5 78-25 Mar 84-9 84-20
83-10 77-6 Jule 67-36 03
81-29 78-6 Sep 81-11 83-18
81-30 78-6 Sep 81-11 83-18
81-50 Sep 97-9-50 sep 18-18
81-10 Sep 97-9-50 sep 18-18
81-10 Sep 97-9-50 sep 18-18

niequal Sep Doc Mar Prev.Sc nt. 19,57

Nav Jan Mar May Jul Sep

SP COMP. INOEX [CME]
points and cents
3-14.6 197.00 Sep 250.20 240.40 756.70 (287.50 257.20 Dec 262.50 262.85 559.25 (287.50 253.90 Mor 264.50 264.50 264.50 264.50 Jun 264.50 264.50 264.50 Est. Soles Prev. Soles 45.173 Prev. Doy Open Int.119.496 off 559 VALUE LINE (XCBT) points and cents 253.30 272.85 Sep 277.50 277.50 277.00 264.50 Mor 257.00 264.50 Mor 257.00 Sep 277.50 279.4

Commodity Indexes

Market Guide

Clase 1,093,30 f 1,907,00 136,49 247,09

Previous 1,097,00 i 1,836,30 130,57 246,18

Mui

NYSE COMP. INDEX [NYFE]

Esi. Soles Prev. 20 Prov. Day Open Int. 4,11 COTTON 2 (NYCE) S0,000 Ibs. cent's par ib. 73.80 S0.20 Oct 68.90 84.90 May 48.50 49.24 Juli 45.70 50.25 Oct 63.50 S0.25 Oct 63.50

179.90 176.60 178.30 179.50 180.00 180.00

53.372 52.10 52.14 52.30 57.55 53.30 53.75

43.43 44.20 44.20 44.25 44.21 42.13 42.13

49.97 49.32 \$1,17 51.40 50.02 +.17 +.07 +.20 +.20 +.25

16.25 9.45 16.31 10.63 9.87 9.87 9.75 8.51

1187 1215 1218 1220 1247 1260 1300 1197 1223 1221 1227 1247 1268 1212 **###**

r lb.
Sep 103.00 103.50 10
Oct
Nov
Dec 100.30 100.40 {
Jon 94.00 94.00 }
Mar 95.50 95.55 |
May 90.00 92.20 |
July 98.50 88.50 |
Dec 86.00 88.00 |
Prov. Sales 4.500 |
Int. J3.448 alt 225

Esi. Sales Pr Prev. Day Open Int. SILVER (COMEX) 5.000 Irev 02.- cents p 1044.7 S80.0 6 658.0 653.0 6

1082.9 1088.9 1073.0 985.0 985.0 861.0 886.0 015.0 910.0

-1.05 -1.06 -1.25 -1.25 -1.25 -2.25 +24

+.15 -1.10 -1.45 -.45 -.20 -.15 -.15

-2.00 -2.10 -2.15 -2.20 -2.40 -2.10 -1.50 -1.40 101.8i 100.0i 99.80 92.20 94.00 91.50 87.90 85.80

+199 +199 +199 +179 +179 +179 +227 +227 +228

French Growth Dropped to 0.6% In 2d Quarter

PARIS - France's economy grew by 0.6 percent in the seconds quarter of 1988, the National St. tistics Institute reported Thursday. That was slower than 1.2 percent in the first quarter of this year and I percent in the second quarter of last year.

The statistics institute, known as INSEE, said that French economic growth yould result a recent 3 are second.

growth would reach 3 percent for all of 1988 if the economy retains

its momentum. Finance Minister Pierre Bérégo voy forecast earlier this week that French growth for the year would probably be above 3 percent, and he said it could reach 3.5 percent. France recorded expansion in its gross domestic product of 2.2 percent in 1987.

The state institute said that although production of goods and services slowed in the second quater, output remained at a high level. INSEE said private consump-

tion fell 0.1 percent from the first quarter of the year. Purchases of food and manufactured products, which make up more than half of household consumption, fell by 0,2 percent and 2 percent.

A Split Fed Allows Tokyo Bank Deal

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board, with one strong dissenting vote, has approved Bank of Tokyo Ltd.'s \$750 million takeover of Union Bank of California. Governor Martha R. Seger, the dissenter in Wednesday's 5-1 vote. said Japan had not opened its banking market enough to U.S.

banks. "While some progress is being made in opening Japanese markets to U.S. banking organizations, U.S. banking organizations and other financial institutions, in my opinion,

full opportunity to compete in Jashe said in a statement

Japanese interests cootrol four of California's 10 largest banks. Bank of Tokyo, with assets of about \$183 billion, owns 77 percent of California First Bank, the sixth largest bank in the state with assets of \$6.1 billion. California First agreed in February to buy Union Bank, the Los Angeles-based bank that is the state's fifth largest with assets of \$9.1 billion, from Britain's Standard Chartered PLC.

Also Wednesday, the Fed ap-

go Mercantile Exchange, the Chicago Board Options Exchange and the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. In Chicago, Brian Monieson, GNP's chief executive officer and one of its two sharebolders, said GNP had held preliminary discussions with the Japanese firm.

Control of GNP would give Nomura an edge over other Asian companies that are moving into the U.S. futures and options markets. GNP's traders already have access to favorable positions in the

Meanwhile, the Tokyo Stock Exchange and Osaka Stock Exchange are preparing to launch trading in

are still far from being afforded the full opportunity to compete in Japan," she said in a statement.

pan, she said in a statement.

proved an application from Bank of Seoul, the largest bank in South Korea, to form Seoul Bank of California in Los Angeles. Again. Mrs.

Seger dissented. In another development involving Japanese financial institutions, a Tokyo oewspaper reported oo Thursday that Nomura Securities Co. planned to buy GNP Commodities Inc. a futures and options brokerage based in Chicago.

ura, the world's largest brokerage firm, is expected to acquire 51 percent of the common shares of GNP, which is capitalized at \$22

GNP is an established trading firm with clearing status on the Chicago Board of Trade, the Chicadollars.

best trading pits, while newcomers often must start on the fringes. The U.S. units of Daiwa Securities Co., Yamaichi Securities Co. and Nikko Securities Co. have clearing membership of the CBOT.

slightly more than Mr. Bilzerian's

Amoco Completes Buyout of Dome, a Record in Canada

TORONTO - Amoco Corp. on Thursday completed a 5.5 billion Canadian dollar (\$4.4 billion) takeover of Dome Petroleum Ltd. the largest corporate takeover in Canadian

Dome, once a high-flying oil explorer, has been brought low by debt and plunging oil prices. It has eroded steadily since the early 1980s, when its ambitious spending program and falling oil poces put it on the edge of

Dome oow is about 6 billioo dollars in debt and reports assets of 4.1 billion dollars. Its stock price has sunk from a high in 1981 of 25.38 dollars to 1.39 dollars on Wednesday. In 1987 Dome had a net loss of 318 million dollars oo revenue of 1,49 billion dollars. In its beyday in 1980, oet earnings were 287.2 million dollars on revenue of 1.14 billion

The Dome-Amoco merger will create an energy powerhouse with combined assets of 7.48 billion dollars, Amoco Canada said.
Amoco, based in Chicago, will acquire the company through its Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. unit.

ers finally approved the takeover in June.
Oo Monday, Amoco cleared the last major obstacle to the Dome purchase. It reached an agreement to settle a 400 million dollar loan.

Dome owns gas properties in Western Canada and the Canadian Arctie valued at about 4.5 billion dollars as of the end of last year. The value of those properties and its oil and gas reserves diminished while the takeover battle wore on, but the merged company will quickly find new strength, Amoco said.

"Both of these companies are partners," said an Amoco Canada spokesman. Ted Rolfvondenbaumen. "There is a lot of synergy between these two companies. Dome and Amoco are joint operators in a oumber of

Amoco made its bid in April 1987 and Dome agreed to the takeover, but it bad taken until this week to settle the claims of Dome's many creditors and to settle challenges by dissenting shareholders. Dome's shareholdthat Dome secured in 1981 from Japan's Arctic Petroleum Corp.

Neither Amoco nor Dome has said how much the settlement will add to Dome's price. The loan had an interest rate of 16 percent and Dome said it owed about 1.2 billion dollars by the beginning of this year.

Officials said last year that settling the loan, with interest, could add another 1 bil-lioo to the cost of buying Dome.

On Tuesday, an Alberta court confirmed the decision of a previous court about the fairness of Amoco's takeover.

Abdul Rehmann Premji, a shareholder, had contended at a hearing earlier this sum mer that the investors he represented offered 1 billion dollars more for Dome than Amoco. But the court held that Amoco's bid was fair.

Goodman To Sell Its **RHM Stake**

LONDON — Goodman Fielder Wattie Ltd., the big Australian foods concern, said Thursday that it would sell its 29.99 percent stake in Ranks Hovis MeDougall PLC after the referral last month of its bid for RHM to the British Monopolies Commission

The £1.7 billion (\$2.86 billion) takeover bid for Ranks Hovis, one of Britain's two biggest bakeries, lapsed when the referral was made. Goodman said then that it would reassess its position, and analysts expected the bid to be dropped.

"The board of Goodman Fielder Wattie believes that it is now in the best interests of its shareholders for Bilzerian Chips Another Piece Off Singer for \$285 Million

best microsis of its 29.99
percent holding," the Australian food company said in a statement.

The Department of Trade and Industry Lad said it was concerned about how the proposed takeover would affect competition in view of how Goodman was financing its

Analysts said the government appeared to be worried about how well RHM could compete if it were part of a bigger company with a eavy debt burden.

In late trading Thursday on the Loudon Stock Exchange, RHM shares were down 19 pence, to 388 were \$430 million in 1987.

(NYT, AP)

pence. It was not known how much Goodman had paid for its stake.

Cadbury-Schweppes Profit Grew 28.5% in Half Year

and soft-drink group, reported Thursday that its pretax profit bad risen 28.5 percept to £81.7 million (\$137.2 million) in the first six months of 1988.

Revenue grew to £1.06 billion. up 13.6 percent from the corresponding period of 1987.

The company was a target of bid speculation during the recent take-over of Rowntree PLC, another big British candy maker, which was acquired by Nestlé SA for around \$4.5 billion after a bidding battle

with Jacobs Suchard AG.

Another U.S. chocolate company, Hersbey Foods Corp., said in July that it had agreed to buy the U.S. confectionery operations of Cadbury-Schweppes for about

Operating profit was £89.9 million in the half year, up 35.4 percent. Cadbury said 70 percent of its the increase came from established businesses and the balance from acquisitions integrated into the General Cinema Corp., the lead- beverage and confectionery busi-

Reuters

Cadbury-Schweppes. Market analysts believe General Cinema is interested primarily in the British and soft-dripk area. terested primarily in the British group's soft-drink business rather than its confectionery side.

ing U.S. bottler of Pepsi Cola, has nesses in Australia, France, the an 18.4 percent shareholding in United States and Britain.

The sales will raise \$1.94 billion. stock-index futures on Saturday. (Reuters, AFP, AP)

Bilzerian and an investor group be cootrols bought the military con-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK - Singer Co. has

agreed to sell its Kearfott Guidance

& Navigation Division to Astro-

nautics Corp. of America for \$285

million.

nue and 8.9 times operating profits. is more modest than other asset sales recently announced by Singer.

The sale of Singer's international The agreement, announced Wednesday, means that Singer has disposed of eight of the 12 units be announced shortly for \$175 million. Of the company he bought, Mr. Bilzerian will still have three that went on the block after Paul A. in other companies.

The latest deal is also significant an investment banker at Shearson

Foreign acquirers often have an edge in bidding contests because units in its Space and Aviation Systems business, which serve military ing power and the accounting pracsimulation business is expected to tices of their countries allow them to solve some problems that would deter U.S. buyers.

operations left to sell, as well as two stakes, worth about \$100 million, per hand if a business is highly in other companies.

U.S. companies may enjoy the upand Signal Analysis Center.

The divisions' combined sensitive, said Michael J. Urfurer, were \$430 million in 1987.

total acquisitioo costs plus interest. because Astronautics, based in Lehman Hutton, which has been The price for Kearfott, which is Milwaukee, prevailed over at least advising Mr. Bilzerian.

86 percent of expected 1988 revetwo foreign bidders.

Also Wednesday, Honeywell

> markets. The units are Electro-Optics Di-

vision, Training and Control Sys-tems Division, Defense Communi-In the military arena, however, cations and Production Division,

14 Oklahoma Thrifts Merged in Another Rescue Package

By Nathaniel C. Nash New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board bas announced yet another giant rescue package for ailing savings and loan associations in the Southwestern United States that eventually could

cost the government almost \$2 bil-The agency said Wednesday that it had taken over 14 Oklahoma savings associations, reorganized them Tennessee, Iowa and Idaho. into six institutions and provided

tutions' combined assets have a book value of \$3.63 billion. The Bank Board said they would be offered to investors, starting

Thursday. The rescue is the fifth in two weeks for unhealthy savings institutions.

rejuvenate 46 institutions in Texas, Oklahoma, California, Minnesota, The hank board also is negotiat-

tioo of Stockton, California, a unit

of Financial Corp. of America. The bank board earlier this deals," be said. month set Wednesday as a deadline to complete negotiations with the September, the bank board may

Mr. Wall conceded that one of the main reasons for the torrid pace of deal-making is that much of the issue the notes how and then take In all, the agency has committed \$10.3 billion from the FSLIC to form of promissory notes issued by the FSLIC, the agency that insures deposits at 3,000 savings institutions. As of Oct. 1, all FSLIC cotes the number of institutions the

"This is one of the monkeys on our back that is moving us to do

He projected that by the end of have as much as \$16 billion in FSLIC ootes outstanding.
One bank board official said.

the time we need to find huyers for

outstanding will be counted as part of the federal Savings of Fort Worth over the purchase of American Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. The insti-

Foreign Drug Firms Find Prescription for Success in Japan

TOKYO - Foreign drug companies have found the prescription for success in Japan. Committed, research-oriented pharmaceutical companies from overseas are expected to increase sales and expand their market share,

analysts say. "Foreigners' market share will increase, may be to near 30 percent over the next five to 10 years from around a current 20 percent," said David Dible, analyst at Hoare Govett Japan. Japan is the fastest-growing medicine market years, a company spokesman said. in the developed world. The proportion of peo-

-ple over 65 is expected to swell to 23.5 percent of the population by the year 2020 from 10.2 percent in 1985, the Health Ministry forecast. Recent investments in sales and research hy some foreign companies will bring them into line with Japanese competitors, analysts said. The smart companies have realized you

have to he operating the whole spectrum of

functions in Japan," said Reed Maurer of the which divorced itself from a sales tie-up with Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association in

Tokyo, a body that advises U.S. companies. "Establishing a presence from research laboratory to salesman is the secret," he said. "Salesmen cost about 12 million yen a year each," or about \$88,000, "and you need at least

600 of them to be in the ball game."
Nippon Glaxo Ltd., 50 percent owned by Glaxo Holdings PLC of Britain, plans to double its sales force to 1.000 over the next five Takeda Chemical Industries Ltd., the market

eader, said it bas 1,500 salesmen. Middle-ner

local companies average about 800.

that will employ 200 researchers. Many of the 26 foreign-based firms here are Takeda and Fujisawa Pharmaceutical Co.

The separation saved Ciba from 10 to 20 percent of its total sales costs that it previously paid to the Japanese companies as a distribution fee, a spokesman said.

Foreign companies that build independent research laboratories and hire mainly Japanese scientists "can find contacts in the scientific world which also assesses the efficacy of their products," said an analyst at a major Japanese brokerage. Highly effective drugs get favorable treatment in government pricing policies.

laboratory in Ayase, near Tokyo, costing 10 Nippon Glaxo wants to roughly double sales to 100 billion yen within five years.

This year it will start building a laboratory live years and increase its sales force to between 700 and 800 from 500 now, he added. Japan Upjohn Ltd. hopes to have 400 at its following the lead of Ciba-Geigy Japan KK, laboratory near Tokyo by 1995.

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Copper sulphate Cryolite Potassium tripolyphos-Pyro potassium phosphale

Corrosion inhibitors

FERTILIZERS DRESSINGS

STIMULANTS Sapropel - fluvial silt used for soil improvement and dressing Ammophosphate Ammonia liquor Azophoska Nitrophoska

Monocalcium phosphate Tricalcium phosphate Phosphate rock meal Ammonium sulphate Nitrodiammonium phos-Diammonium phosphate used as a fertilizer

Liquid fertilizer 10-34-0 PROGRESS-1 - sodiumhumate-modified carbamide GUMAT - a mineral plant growth stimulant

CHEMICALS Extra-pure nitric acid Reactive sulphuric acid Metaphosphoric acid Pyrophosphoric acid

phate

Phosphoric anhydride

Dipotassium phosphate

Trisodium phosphate

Disodium phosphate

Monopolassium phos-

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Graphite elements: blocks sized 500 x 500 x 2000, plates, rings, disks, molds, heat-resistant water-walls, current-carrying elements Carbonic cloths: fillers for plastics, high-temperature insulation, filters for corroding liquids and gases Carbonic fibre for heat-resistant and structural ma-

MONOGRAN - a finegrain graphitized material impregnated with resins El - a roasted material used for lining services in the chemical industry, resistant to attrition EPAN - a carbonic fibrous

material: 1 kg of EPAN used in centrifugal pumps saves 150 kg of stainless steel or 50 kg of titanium

MINERALS Nepheline concentrate for

making glass, ceramics. Zeolites: for soil improvement; food dressing for water filtration and soil deactivation

Bentonite: for food dressing; wine filtration; metallurgical services UGLERT and STRUKTBIT minerals for making drilling muds

Quartz sands for drilling, filtration and household services OZOCERITE (mineral wax) for health treatment

and cosmetic services Diatomaceous powder used as filter, catalyst, adsorbeni Boratic ore B₂O₃ 15% Palygorskite

Kanazite - a new raw mineral for quality glass production Charge of metallurgical pitch coke and anthracite

(to be used as a filler or fuel) Siberian marble Estonian oil shales Ash-and-graphite mixture for continuous steel cast-

ing services

THE USSR MINISTRY OF FERTILIZERS HAS SET UP A FOR-**EIGN TRADE ASSOCIATION**

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DUNLOP: Australian Conglomerate Seeks Growth Outside Home Market (Continued from first finance page) from its traditional origins in the The gloves are then shipped via prices. After road-testing the Pul-California to a packing facility in Sur battery in Australia, the compa-sar battery in Australia, the compa-ny sought markets overseas. rubber business, with the acquisi-

ecutive general manager of corporate affairs. ing head the mooey he oeeds," he technology medical products in added, "half of it interest-free, the Australia and the United States. other half at market rates."

on heads.

Every month, each operating doing on meeting a set of key ra-tios," Mr. McDooald said, "includ-But Mr. Bra

earnings per share, and return oo Following those regular reports has been one of Mr. Brass's duties since 1985, when be was brought to Pacific Dunlop's headquarters by Mr. Gough from the consumer

top job, Mr. Gough remained dep- in the business. oty chairman and non-executive director of the company. But most of his interests these days are outside Mr. Brass, meanwhile, is making

his mark as managing director.

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ing operating profits to total assets,

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products group.

When Mr. Brass moved into the

When Mr. Brass moved into the Ansell immediate cost advantages

tion this year of the Australianbased Nucleus and its Telectronics "Each year we lend every operat- unit. The company markets high-"Pacific Dunlop couldn't remain

a series of financial goals for divi- still grow rapidly," Mr. Brass said. The break had to come one day. "We see medical services as one unit bead has to report bow it is of the most promising growth ar-

> moves into overseas markets only when Pacific Dunlop has "some sort of distinct edge. An example is Ansell International Ltd., which entered the rub-

Ansell makes the bulk of its latex rubber supply. That way, the company avoids the cost of shipping tons of latex across the Pacific

Along with the autonomy, come tied to its robber base forever and

But Mr. Brass said be favors

ber glove and condom market in the United States in 1981 through the acquisition of a subsidiary of

s mark as managing director. Ocean and takes advantage of Ma-He recently orchestrated the laysian tax breaks and low local a more efficient, high-voltage bat-

warehouse in El Paso, Texas. year relationship with China. where it obtained an exclusive con-

eral large factories. can market via Penaljo Sboes.

brand, which it bought in 1986. believes in "the importance of medical gloves in Malaysia, near its brand leadership and the control" in its distribution networks.

cost and tax advantages. The packed gloves then move into the United States to a distribution Pacific Dunlop took similar advantage of cost benefits in its 25-

tract to export footwear from sev-Some of the shoes, which are made of kidskin, are made for the Australian market. But millions of other pairs are aimed at the Ameri-

Pacific Dunlop will soon import cowhide boots and shoes into the United States from Poland and distribute them under the Revelations Mr. Brass said Pacific Dunlop

which Pacific Dunlop acquired in United States.

Improved technology led Pacifie Dunlop into the U.S. battery market. The concern sought to develop

ny sought markets overseas. In 1985, Pacific Dunlop acquired the troubled U.S. operations of the Pacific Chloride group of Britain. Two years later, it bought control

of GNB, the international battery unit of Gould Inc. that makes Champion batteries. The Pulsar will initially be aimed at the replacement market. But Pacifie Dunlop's goal is to eventually establish itself in the original-

equipment market for conventional batteries. Uoder an arrangement with Jaan Storage Battery, the largest battery producer in Japan. Pacific Dunlop's batteries division belps supply the increasing number of ese-run auto plants in the

The Japanese are more comfortable with people they know and trust," said Graham G. Spurling, bead of the batteries unit. But joint ventures - such as the arrangement with Japan Storage and an agreement to sell tires in the South Pacifie in partnership with

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. -

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\$\frac{99}{35}\$ \$\frac{546}{140}\$ \$\frac{546}{140}\$ \$\frac{1}{140}\$ \$\frac{1}{ .03 .3 16 .25 2.2 11 .96 3.2 12 1.36 7.1 g 48 1.3 12 24 45 17 .11 23 34 1.20 57 19 25 3.9 9 21u 2 ADVERTISEMENT -

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TWO, P.O. BOX 53. THE MOSA 70000

TWO, P.O. BOX 525. THE MOSA 70000

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Int. Currency U.S. \$ 31.41

Int. Currency U.S. Monaga'd \$ 24.40

ITF Fel Trechnology(\$ 17.86

Iom Bonds Fund-Box 10.86

Iom Bonds Fund-France FF 500.23

Iom Bonds Fund-Gersch DM 20.38

Iom Bonds Fund-Gersch DM 20.38

Iom Bonds Fund-Gersch DM 20.39

Iom Bonds Fund-U.S.A \$ 184.77

Iom Bonds Fund-U.S.A \$ 184.77

Iom Bonds Fund-Weber FL 20.39

Iom Bonds Fund-Weber FL 20.39

Iom Bonds Fund-Weber FL 2733.00

Int. Berjos Fund \$ 11.22

Iom Bonds Fund-Weber FL 2733.00

Int. Electropic Fund \$ 11.22

Int. Berjos Fund \$ 31.12

Int. Berjos Fund \$ 31.12

Int. Pocific Fund \$ 31.12

Int. Pocific Fund \$ 31.12

Int. Fund Fund \$ 31.12

Int. Pocific Fund \$ 31.14

Int. Pocific Fund \$ 31.16

Int. Pocific Fund \$ 31.1

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Française des Pétroles, is offering three million new shares to Kenyan investors.

"After more than 25 years in Kenya and having reached a significant share in the market (about 15 percent)," said the chairman of Total Oil, Jean-Henri de Saint-Marc, the company

pany."
Mr. de Saint-Marc said 2.7 million shares in minimum lots of 500, would be sold three private placing by the stockbrokers Ngccye Kariuki & Co. The shares, which cost 18.25 shillings (99 cents) each, will be on sale between Sept. 26 and Nov. 2.

The balance of 300,000 shares will be offered to Total Oil employees, Mr. de Saint-Marc

Total's Unit in Kenya

(Continued on next page)

AMEX Highs-Lows

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To Sell 3 Million Shares NAIROBI -- Total Oil Products (East Africa) Ltd., the Kenyan unit of Total Compagnie

"has decided to associate Kenyans and locally controlled firms in the shareholding of the com-

Cr Pencier % (Ecu)
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Dollar Lower Before U.S. Employment Report

NEW YORK — The dollar finished lower in slow trading against most major currencies Thursday as the market awaited the release of

the market awaited the release of U.S. employment figures.

The U.S. currency rose against the British pound but was weaker against other units, including the yea, Earlier in Tokyo, it had been strong against the Japanese curreouse the Bank of Japan persisted in cy as the Bank of Japan persisted in its refusal to raise the interest it charges on loans to commercial

But the Japanese central bank allowed short-term deht rates to rise, which helped the yen.
The dollar ended at 136.325 yeo in New York, down from 136.50 oo Wedoesday. It had closed at 136.70

in Tokyo, up almost 2 yen for the

(Continued from Page 1)

which the central hank hopes to

European central banks fol-

central bank did not plan to change

lo the past two days, however, the Bank of Japan has allowed

through" in the United States, said Kathy Jones, an analyst with Pru-dential-Bache Securities loc. in

London Dollar Rates

The dollar fell to 1.8730 Deut-sche marks from 1.8775 oo Wednesday. It also dropped to 1.5790 Swiss frames from 1.5850 and to 6.3670 French francs from

The pound, however, fell to \$1.6690 to \$1.6845. Traders attributed the slight weakening of the dollar in New

Japan does oot view its recent count rate.

strength as "disruptive."

Analysts
Dealers in Tokyo attributed the data to sho dollar's rise there in part to remarks by Japan's Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa that Japan and Japan's Pinance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa that Japan and Japan's Pinance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa that Japan and Japan Miyazawa that Japan would oot intervene to stop the current rise of

The wide gap between U.S. and Japanese interest rates also was cited as a factor. Japan is the only major nation oot to have raised interest rates recently, and the 2.5 percent discount rate charged hy the Bank of Japan on loans to commercial hanks is the lowest such rate among the industrial democra-

Market participants said the U.S. employment report on Friday could give an indication of the dol-

In London, the dollar fell to 136.52 yen from 136.55 on U.S. July employment figures were It edge up, however to 1.8750 DM from 1.8749 on Wednesday. The dollar also rose to 6.3725 French francs from 6.3615, but it

weakened against the Swiss franc, falling to 1.5797 from 1.5825.

The British pound fell to \$1.6740

They said the unemployment rate is expected to remain stable at

5.4 percent, and they predicted a

rise in nonfarm employment of 225,000, smaller than the 283,000

in July.
Earlier in Europe, the dollar ended mixed, falling back from midday gains in mostly directionless trading before the U.S. employment

Dollar selling hegan after the New York market opened, proha-hly reflecting sharp falls in Wall Street stock prices, dealers said.

The market had been before a sudden drop of the pound toward the close in London, dealers said. Many dealers were puzzled hy the pound's fall, hut some said i was a result of a large commercial sell order for sterling against the "We will wait and see how the mark in New York. The thin nature

> British unit's trade-weighted index fell to 75.5 from 75.8 -

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Bringing the World's Most Important News to the

Thursday's

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. 7his list cornelled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value.

13 is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press 12 Month
High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 100s High Low 4 P.A. Ch'ed

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MARKETS: Europe and U.S. Follow Tokyo Down rates on short-term commercial nothing that I can comment about hills to rise hy one-eighth of a that." point. The rate oo one-month bills

stood at 3 percent, half a point

lowed the Fed on Aug. 25 by raising rates. The move was led by the West German Bundesbank, which higher than the current 2.5 perceot increased its rate a half point to 3.50 percent. The Europeans were The action helped to ease some also seeking to counter inflatioo selling pressure on the yeo in early and to support their currencies against the dollar. trading, said Tomoshige Kakita of Mitsui Bank. But it was more than At the time, the Japanese Fi-nance Ministry said there was oo offset by midmorning remarks by Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa oeed for a change in the country's that prodded some investment trusts to step up dollar purchases, he added. monetary policy. That position was affirmed by Bank of Japan officials on Wednesday, when they said the

"Ups and downs are what the exchange market is all about, and there is nothing to worry ahout," Mr. Miyazawa told reporters, "Stocks rise and drop. There is

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20 The Secretary of the

oow stands at 4.25 percent, a level last seeo when the discount rate

Financial market participants
are now closely following the ven. from \$1.6815. Despite the official stance of Japanese monetary authorities that there will be no change to policy, speculation was mounting among hankers Thursday that the central hank would be forced to raise its

discount rate. dollar moves overseas overnight, said a dealer at W.I. Carr (Overseas) Ltd. "If it is pushed up to the neighborhood of 140 yen, the Bank from 3.1610 on Wednesday. The of Japan would have no choice hut

raise the discount rate."

An official of the central bank said it would deal with currency rates if the yen continued to fall.

(AFP, Reuters, AP)

The Bank of England was reported to have bought pounds at \$1.6690 and \$1.6680 to stem the currency's fall.

(Reuters, UP1) 4 P.M. Chine

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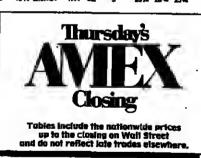
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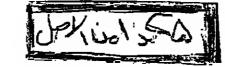
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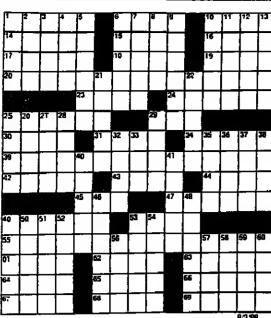
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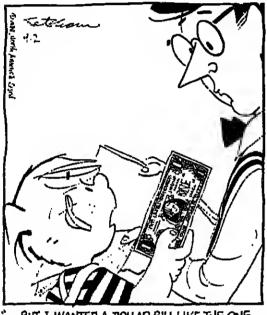
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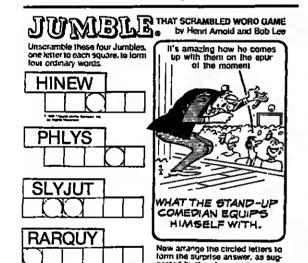
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New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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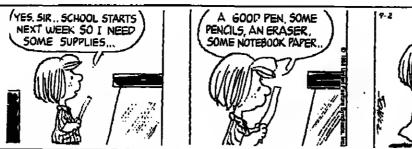
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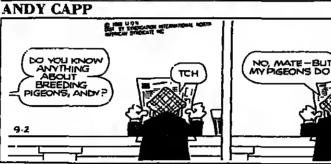




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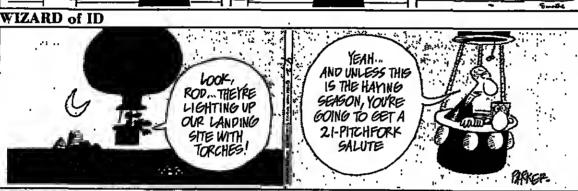
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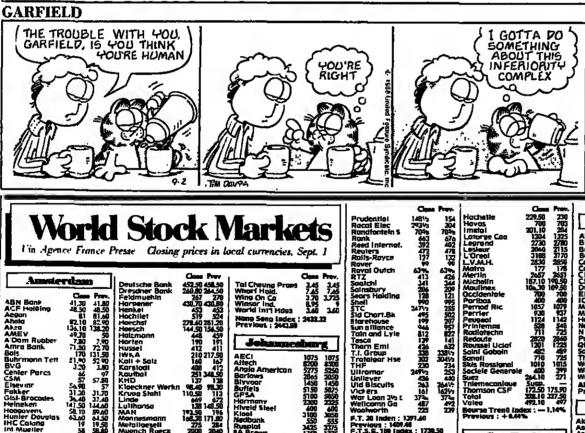
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BOOK BRIEFS

BREAKING THE BANK: The Decline of BankAmerica. By Gary Hector. Little, Brown, 34 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass, 02108.

With a bank or savings and loan failing every other day and many more in trouble, one might wonder whether the qualifications of many of the leading U.S. bankers are more than skin deep. For all the tailored suits, country club memberships, golf outings and six-and seven-figure salaries, too many bankers lack the single most important ingredient for banking: good judgment.

Nowhere is that more evident than at BankAmerica, once the largest, most innovaove commercial bank in the nation but now struggling to clean up a stack of bad loans that bas pushed the institution to a distant third place.

in "Breaking the Bank," Gary Hector, a writer for Fortune magazine, tells the story of BankAmerica's rise and fall in the way it deserves to be told. He shows how BankAmerica's problems are really the tale of all that's right and wrong with flabby American corporations. Along the way, Hector provides a good summary of the major forces that have reshaped banking since the turn of the century.

BankAmerica's history is only partially told through the institution's nearly uninterrupted stream of losses in recent years — losses that give it the onerous distinction of having lost more money than any other hank ever. The oumbers were merely symptoms of the problems. Hector, a good storyteller, knows that the best way to chronicle the bank's difficulties is



through the human beings who took the com-(Kathleen Day, WP) pany into disarray. WRITERS AT WORK: The Paris Review leterviews, Eighth Series. Edited by George Plimpton. Introduction by Joyce Carol Oates. guin Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York,

N. Y. 10010. A staple of current journalism, interviews with authors date back at least to the Age of Johnson and Boswell, when they served not only as a form of biography, but also as a compendium of wise and memorable sayings.

But back when the Paris Review was founded in 1953, that literary publication developed a new kind of extended and articulate interview that combined the Boswellian aim with an exploration of the ideas of major contemporary writers on the art of fiction and poetry.

The result: A heightened awareness of a writer's overall purpose and meaning. Formal in structure, the taped Paris Review interviews have precluded a certain spontaneity; but they have also guarded against a slip of the tongue or a moment's whim. Meticulous editing made them essentially more authentic, for, as Joyce Carol Oates ootes in her introduc-tion to "Writers at Work," "We are likely to be most faithful to our convictions when we have had time to contemplate them."

In this eighth, provocative selection, the ever versatile editor of Paris Review, George Plimpton, expands the domain of the creative imagination to include the writings of an essayist (the late E.B. White), a hiographer (Leon Edel), an editor and publisher (James Laugh-lin) and a translator from the Classics (the late Robert Fitzgerald). With seven wide-ranging novelists and two poet-essavists rounding out the volume, the talk — not surprisingly — is (Nona Balakian, NYT) quite heady.

MAMAW: A Novel of an Outlaw Mother. By Susan Dodd, Viking Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

The tale of Frank and Jesse James has been dime-noveled, filmed repeatedly, lied about by hack-porch historians and enlarged in song by Nashville. A fresh approach is needed when tackling such well-known subject matter, and in "Mamaw." Susan Dodd has found one. Though not much attention has been paid to the mother of these outlaws. Dodd has corrected the oversight by focusing on Mrs. Robert James, nee Zerelda Cole, known as Mamaw, in a bold attempt to bring a maternal icon into (David Woodrell, WP)

BRIDGE

and continued the suit. South

threw a chih and cashed two

trump winners. He led the

spade king, and West took

the ace and returned the suit.

When South eventually led

dummy's last spade, East was helpless; Whether he

ruffed or waited until thrown

in with trump lead, he had to

play from the club king to

The bad club split was a

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By Alan Truscott F EW octogenarians win bridge titles, but one of them did at the American Contract Bridge League's Summer Nationals, which ended August 7 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Among the win-ners of the Senior Knockout, a three-day regional event that attracted an entry of 49 teams, was Chester Hirsch, a

give South his game. retired New York businessblessing for his declarer. If man, 82 years old, who now lives in Palm Springs, Cali-West had held one or two clubs, be could have led the fornia. suit early to set up the king On the diagramed deal, and defeat the game. Hirsch and his partner, sit-ting East-West, played quiet-

ly in three diamonds and failed by a trick. He expected a small profit but emerged with a big one. His teammates, parodoxically, were helped by a bad break. South besitated oo whether to bid four hearts or two in response to his partner's

takeout double and chose the backed into the game when West's jump to four dia-monds gave him a second

West led the diamond ace

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Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers in 164 Countries Around the World Herald & Cribune

Dennis Const. 194

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SPORTS

A Speedy Appraisal of Stars & Stripes

By Barbara Lloyd New York Times Service

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Section 1

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SAN DIEGO - There is usually not much of a breeze off the coast of San Diego at this time of the year. But try to tell that to Duncan MacLane, who was awash in a wall of water recently aboard Stars & Stripes, the America's Cup defender.

The ocean waves off Point Loma welled up like geysers between the twin hulls of Stars & Stripes. The 60-foot (18-meter) catamaran was sailing in a 15-knot breeze, moderate by most standards, but the feather-light Stars & Stripes — at 6,000 pounds (2,700 kilograms), a fraction of the weight of most boats its size - streaked across the water as if it were running before a hurricane.

There was not a dry spot on the boat. The sea took hold of MacLane and engulied him like a pebble on a beach. He stayed firm, a staunch but sodden crewman, grabbing the deck as the wave retreated. The sail Monday offered a heavy dose of action for the nine crew members of the Stars & Stripes, as well as for three guests along for the ride.

Dodging waves on what amounted to a waterborne trampoline was like crossing a river during spring runoff. There were no cozy nooks as there are on most boats; only the constant whoosh of water beneath the open netting that suffices as a deck between the twin hulls. Above everything towered a 100-foot rigid sail that looked like an airplane

wing stood on end.

The sail is made of carbon-fiber materials that are lacquered in white. Transparent plastic panels reveal the inner structure, a gossamer network of ribs and joints. An intricate set of adjustments at the base of the mast

controls the shape of the sail. The boat is one of two built by the San Diego Yacht Club to defend the America's Cup against a challenge by Michael Fay of New Zealand. Fay, who went to court to force San Diego to accept his challenge and built a 132-foot monohull, went back to court to block the use of a catamaran as the defender. Fay has charged that since multihulls are inherently faster than monohulls, such a race

Dennis Conner, the skipper of Stars & accelerates and decelerates like a dinghy. Stripes, insists that Fay is overreacting. ConWhen you head up, the boat slows down ner, a 15-year veteran of America's Cup racing, maintains that the two boats will be similar in speed upwind. On the two other points of sailing, reaching and running, Couner will only go so far as to concode that his multihall might have the advantage. Under any condition, he worries about the skittish catamaran breaking down.

While Stars & Stripes behaved like a wild stallion Monday, the crew decided on a race against the second Stars & Stripes catamaran,

Although Conner is known as an expert on monohulis, he has adapted well to his twinhulled boat. He says the catamaran reacts like the small boats he grew up sailing in San Diego.

a boat with a conventional soft sail. By radio, the crews agreed on a triangular course with equal legs of about eight miles (13 kilome-

Couner would not give the exact length of the legs, since that would make it possible to find out how fast Stars & Stripes was going. Conner treats boat speed like a state secret, and with three outsiders on board, he was not taking any chances. One could only watch the water hissing off the stern and estimate that Stars & Stripes was sprinting at about 22

Although Conner is known as an expert on monohulls, the 45-year-old sailor has adapted well to his twin-hulled boat. He says the catamaran reacts just like the small boats he grew up sailing in San Diego,

"First of all, it has a tiller," he said. "And it

When you head up, the boat slows down immediately, because it has very little mo-

The acceleration capabilities of Stars & Stripes turn sailing the boat into an athletic free-for-all. The boat steered itself through a turn as Conner bounded across the 30-footwide expanse of deck to change from one tiller to the other.

The crew drove the boat hard in the practice race, adding a jib when it seemed to the visitors that the mainsail was enough. Conner called for the extra sail despite reservations by his on-board multihull expert, Cam Lewis.

From his tactician, Tom Whidden, Conner quietly wanted to know the position of the other catamaran; from Bill Trenkle, head sail-trimmer, he wanted the jib made ready; from Carl Buchan, the traveler operator, he wanted the mainsail eased.

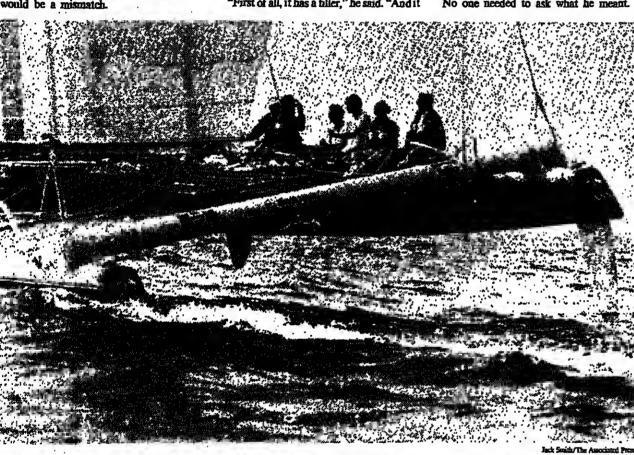
"This is an accident waiting to happen," Conner said at one point.

He was talking about the technology of Stars & Stripes, a boat with some of the bugs still in it. In trying to make the boat as fast and as light as possible, compromises were made with gear strength. During practice sails, the crew has lost the soft sail rig over the side, has snapped centerboards, and has broken mainsheets. If the hard sail topples, Conner concedes, it will be ruined.

To sail a catamaran properly, the windward hull should be lifted out of the water, but not so high as to destabilize the boat and possibly flip it over.

Flying with one hull out of the water at what seemed like breakneck speed — the crew calls it "hauling the mail" — Stars & Stripes dug both bows into the three-foot seas. The boat reared up like an ornery horse. No one on the crew said much, but the jolt was sobering. A severe knock could topple

"What's better?" Conner said about the day's practice bout. "To push the boat now. or wait and see what it can do when we're sailing for the America's Cup?" No one needed to ask what he meant.



Dennis Conner and his crew on the hard-sail Stars & Stripes catamaran during a practice session in waters off San Diego this week.

SCOREBOARD

TENNIS

U.S. Open Results

Jorne Lozono, Mexico, def. Jim Grabb, U.S. 4-2-5-3-4-7-5; Younick Nool (7). Franca def. Kelly Jones, U.S. 7-6 (9-7), 4-4, 4-1; Johan Krisk, U.S., def. Tommy He, U.S., 4-4, 7-6 (7-3). 7-4 (7-5); Glanisca Pozzi, Intly, def. Peter Lundgron, Sweden, 3-4, 4-3, 4-3, 4-3, Jones Svensson (13), Sweden, def. Todd Witskaw, U.S., 4-3, 4-4; Ricky Leoch, U.S. def. Scott Markville, U.S., 7-4 (7-4), 5-7, 4-1, 7-5 (7-4); Jones Skabbashero, Australia, def. Scott 41: Jason Stottenberg, Australia, det. Matt Anger, U.S. 67 (4-71, 4-6-2, 6-4, 6-4; Wally

Mosur, Austrelia, det. Roger Smith Baho-mas. 6-2, 6-3. 6-4.
Gilos Bloom, Israel. det. Peir Korda.
Crechoslovakia, 6-4, 2-1, ret.; Jimmy Con-nors (6), U.S., det. Asyestin Moreno, Aestico.
3-6-2, 6-2; Andres Jerryd 1151, Sweden, det.
Jookim Hystrom, Sweden, 6-2, 4-6. 6-3. 6-2; Mortin Jelle, Argentino, det. Thierry Champi-n, Pronce, 6-1, 6-4, 1-6, 6-9.
Rebert Scotta, U.S., det. Allchoel Kures.

U.S., 64, 64; Sept Dowls, U.S., del. Jerems-Boles, Britain, 64, 63, 61; Joy Berser, U.S., def. Don Cassidy, U.S., 64, 60, 62; Richey Renchers, U.S., del. Marton Voldu, Crachosto-

M. U.S. del, Don Goldle, U.S. 4 4.44, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4); Morrita Davis, U.S., det.
U.S., 7-6 (7-3); 4-7 (1-4); Morrita Davis, U.S., det.
U.S., 7-6 (7-3), 6-4; Heleno Sukovo (7), Chechocisio helita, Brozil, 5-7, 3-6, 5-3, 6-4, 6-4; Pieter
Aldrich, South Africa, det. Wolfek Romaiski,
Polond, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4; Tim Mayottle (9), U.S., det.

Germony, 7-5 (7-6), 2-4, 7-4 (7-3); Lauro Gar-

on, Savegot, 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 8-3, 7-4 (4-7), 6-7 (4-7),

Ivo. U.S. 6-4 6-1, 7-6 (7-5); Dorren

Germany, 4-3, 6-2, 6-2. WOMEN
First Round
Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, def. (sobelle
Demonspec), France, 6-2, 4-4, 7-5; Diame Bolestrat, Australia, def. Gigi Fernandez, U.S., 64, 6-0; Replina Raichtrova, Caschaslovida, def.
Petra Huber, Austria, 6-1, 1-4, 7-6 (7-5); Batsy
Nemaleza, U.S., def. Combile Beningin, U.S., 6Nemalez, U.S., def. Combile Beningin, U.S., def. Combile
Nemalez, U.S., def. Combile Service
Nemalez, U.S., def. Combile
Nemalez, U.S., def.

en. U.S., del. Con

Nagelsen, U.S., def. Comitie Bentomin, U.S., 4-2, 4-2, Alchelle Torres, U.S., def. Masako Yanoel, Japon, 1-4, 5-4, 6-1; Nicole Japermon, Neithertonia, def. Kuririna Adoma, U.S., 6-2, 7-4 (7-3); Katerina Molseva (141, Butparia, def. Zhuka Inoue, Jopon, 6-3, 6-1; Beth Herr, U.S., def. Mary Lou Daniels, U.S., 6-3, 1-6, 4-2, Lori McNett (9), U.S., def. Iva Budarova, Cachestovakia, 5-4, 6-9; Claudia Porwit, West Germony, def. Melissa Garney, U.S., def. 1, Jenoifer Sontrock, U.S., def. Federica Bensignare, Italy, 2-4, 6-2, 6-1; Parity Fendiat, U.S., def. Rosahyn Folirbank, U.S., def. Pederica Cachestovakia, 6-2, 6-3; Ann Grossmon, U.S., def. Benda Schutz, Metherlands, 6-3, 7-6; def. Bennda Schutz, Metherlands, 6-3, 7-6; def. Brenda Schultz. Netherlands, 6-3. 7-6; Monuela Maleeva (6), Bulgaria, def. Nice Dios. Brazil, 6-1, 6-4; Natalle Bykova, Saviet Union, def. Alexia Dechaume, France, 6-1, 4-6.

Lound Poruri, U.S., def. Menique Javer, 4; Robin White, U.S., def. Silke Franki, West Germony, 7-5 17-51, 2-6, 7-4 (7-3); Loura Gor-rose, Italy, def. Catherine Tonvier, France, 7-4

(8-6), 6-3.)sobel Cueto, Wast Germany, def. List.

Isobel Cueto, West Green, U.S. 64, 68. Second Round Steffi Grof (1), West Germany, det. Manon Sollegraf, Netherlands, 6-1, 6-0; Martin Nav-191, 11.2, def. Elly Hokomi, U.S. 6-2, 6-1, 11.2, def. Elly Hokomi, U.S. bio, Senegal, 4-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Kan Figori, Sebrina, Fia, led Gottlermo PeThe Reidon (12), Argentina, 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (4-7).

Second Resend

Stefan Edward (13), Sweden, det. Guy Forget.

France, 7-6, 6-1, 6-3; Hanri Leconte (10).

France, 6-6, Rorry Meir, South Africo, 6-0-4.

Reference of Lecry Meir, South Africo, 6-0-4.

BASETALL

MALWAUKEE—Called up Gory Shrifield. bilister; Mike Reder and Darry! Hamilton, svillelters; and Mark Knutset. Tom Filer; and Bryan Culterback, pilchers, from Denof the Americas Association.

NEW YORK—Regalist At Letter, pircher. I'em Cotumbies of the international Leasue. Detared Scott Highers, pitcher, la Columbist. CAKLAND—Cohed up bowe One and Jim Kil, efficiers: Lonce Stockership, inflet Pacific Coast League.

SEATTLE—Hommet George Zurow ostin-law to vice oracloses for basebolf operations. TEXAS—Cottedus Mitte Jaffcost and Sout May, Pitchery, Jerry Brewns, school before Man, and Owerse Heary, Pitcher, from Oklo-lama City of Ref American Association.

National Leaves
CHICAGO—Called up Mike Harkey and

PHILADELPHIA-Collect up John Russell,

with rock tenus, inspiret Gorcia and Randy Kromer, splichers, and Oresies Destrode, first beseman, from Buffole. Sent Al Pedrique, short stop, in Buffole. Added Vicente Polacios, pitcher, and Randy Millison, first baseman, to their Advancements.

SOCCER

World Cup Qualifying Icetand 1, Soviet Union 1

International Friendly

Wednesday's Major League Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE Teronto 200 001 -2 2 8
Milwaustes 200 001 12-4 9 1
Flanagon and Whitt; August, Netves (6),
Crim (7) and Surjoft. W—August, 8-6, L.—
Flanagon, 11-12, Sv—Crim (8), HR—Milwaukes, Youri (7)1.

tina, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; Anne Minter. Great Britain, def. Sabrina Goles. Yugaslavia, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3.

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Konses City 880 800 180-1 4 9 Swindell and Alkman; Laibrand and LOwen, W—Leibrand, 10-11, L—Swindell, 14-Minnesetu 951 161 926—19 13 2 966 97 996—1 9 1

Viole, Gonzolez (8) and Loudners Klieus.
Hoffman (2), McMurtry (7), Williams (8).
Kunkel (9) and M.Stanley, Sundberg (4), W—
Viola, 20-4, L—Klieus, 11-12, HRs—Allenesata,
Puckett 2 (21),
Detroit

001 061 012-0 13 1 000 003 000-3 5 0 Morris, Nernandez (9) and Heath; J.McDowell, Jn.Dovis (2), Pail (5), Rasenberg (8) and Salas, W—Morris, 12-12, L.—Jn.Dovis.

Laminatore 77.

Ratifiatore 400 600 52a—7 9 1

Tibbs, Sisk (7), Thurmond (7), Williamson (7) and Kennedy; Fraser, Corbett (7), Horvey (5) and Boone, Miller (8), W—Horvey, 6-4, L—Williamson, 4-4, NRs—Bollimare, Trober (9). California, Roy (5).
MATIONAL LEAGUE 821 001 011-6 13 1 630 980 000-3 5 2

FOOTBALL

CFL Standings L T PF PAPIS 1 9 224 123 14 3 0 175 160 8 4 3 0 189 152 4 3 8 196 152 4 4 6 237 227 227 215

Hawkins, 13-10, L-Leach, 4-2, 5v-Davis (24) 010 U20 900-3 4 1 800 900 018-1 6 8

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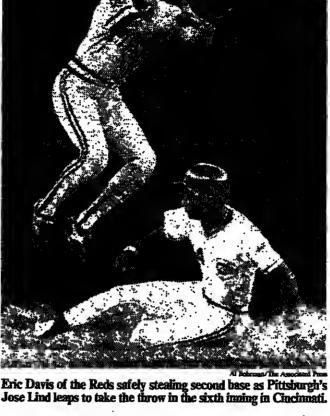
Beticher, Holton 177, Apena (8) and Derrup-sey; Dopson, Heskelt (8), Parrett (8) and Santovers. W—Parrett, 11-2, L—A.Pana, 5-6. Pittsbergis 509 919 809—1 8 b Cincinnett 189 960 800—4 6 1 Smiley, Gott (8) and Prince: Charita 810 210 001-4 11 2 020 000 002-4 \$ 1

Attante 20 000 000 002—6 8 1
Terry, Doviey (1), Worrell (2) and T.Pena;
P.Smilli, Puleo (6), Suffer (8), Acker (9) and
Benedict, W—Terry, 6-3, L.—P.Smilti, 7-13,
Sr—Warrell (27), HRS—51, Louis, Brunensky
(20), Altanta, D.Aurphy (23),
San Francisca 200 000 000 01—3 3 0
Philodelphia 100 000 100 00—2 0 0
Reuschel, Garrells (9) and Brenty; Freeman, Harris (3), Raffin (11), Tejulve (11) and
Parrish, W—Garrells, 5-7, L—Ruffin, 6-10.
HR—Philodelphia, Bradley (9).

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

78 54 591 —
71 62 534 7½
67 68 508 11
66 65 504 11½
62 71 444 16%
54 78 409 24



Jose Lind leaps to take the throw in the sixth iming in Cincinnati.

ARLINGTON, Texas — Becoming the first 20-game winner in six-game losing streak. Rhoden

the major leagues this season was struck out five and walked two in

of his career was sweet music to avoided setting a team record for

Viola allowed five hits in seven waukee, Don August and two re-

Becker Is Beaten In Straight Sets; Shriver Eliminated

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Boris Becker. hobbled by sore feet, was knocked out of the U.S. Open on Thursday in straight sets by an unseeded Australian, Darren Cahill. In an-

U.S. OPEN TENNIS

other upset, Pam Shriver was beaten by an unseeded Soviet player. Becker, who has won the Open twice, suffered through a 6-3, 6-3; 6-2 beating by Cahill while playing on a badly blistered left foot and a

painful right foot. "It's just too bad, wbat can I do,"
said Becker. "Once you cannot step
on your feet, right or left, you
shouldn't even be out there."

"During the second set I could see he was injured, anyone could see he was injured," Cahill said. Shriver, seeded No. 4, was eliminated by Leila Meskhi 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilove cruised into the third round. Graf, seeded No. 1 and going for

Expos 4, Dodgers 3: In Montre-al, Tim Wallach singled home

pinch-runner Pascual Perez from

second base with two out in the

ninth as the Expos halted a five-game Los Angeles winning streak.

Curt Ford and Tony Pena each

turned four double plays in extend-

Giants 3, Phillies 2: In Philadel-

Cardinals 6, Braves 4: In Atlanta.

the first Grand Slam sweep since 1970, beat Manon Bollegraf of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-0, while Navratilova. No. 2, who is seeking her third straight Open title, ousted Elly Hakami 6-2, 6-1.

This summer has been one continual goof-up," said Shriver. "In my two matches here, I've had. some anxiety attacks like I've never had before.

Meskhi rallied from a 2-4 deficit in the final set and dug out of a 0-40 hole in the final game.

Also advancing to the third round were fifth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini, No. 10 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and No. 11 Zina Garrison. Men's winners included thirdseeded Stefan Edberg, No. 8 Miloslav Mecir and No. 10 Henri Le-

Shriver won two tournaments and reached three other finals before coming down with monoco-cleosis just before Wimbledon. She has struggled ever since.

"I just have to keep going," Shriver said. "I know it goes in cycles. I hope I'll wake up one morning and it will improve.

Graf lost the first game agains Bollegraf, but then won the next 12 in a row. Ever the perfectionist, though, Graf was oot satisfied with

"I did not enjoy it today," she said, "My timing was oot too good. I was hitting the ball late. Bot at the end, I was getting used to it." Navratilova occded 54 minutes

- two more than Graf - to put away Hakami.
"I think I'm physically better drove in two runs and St. Louis now than I've been in a long time," said Navratilova, "Technically, I'm ing its winning streak to four

hitting the ball well." Navratilova said Graf's recent domination of the sport has infice fly in the 11th as San Francisco spired her to work harder.

(AP, Reuters)

Tigers Obtain Lynn, Power

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Detroit Tigers have picked up a couple of veterans — designated hitter Fred Lynn and pitcher Ted Power - to help them into the final stretch of

their permant drive. Weakened by injuries and clinging to first place in the American

Padres 6, Mets 3: In New York,

Tigers' Toledo farm club.

In Lynn's case, the Orioles will get a player to be named later. Power, a 33-year-old right hander, was 5-6 with a 5.94 earned run average in 12 starts and 10

Lynn, 36, batted 252, with 18 homers and 37 RBIs in 87 games for the Orioles this season. He was League East by two games, the Ti- the American League Most Valugers on Wednesday obtained Power able Player and Rookie of the Year from the Kansas City Royals and in 1975, when be played on Bos-Lynn from the Baltimore Orioles. ton's pennant-winning team. He In exchange for Power, the also won the 1979 batting title with the Red Sox.

relief appearances.

Midnight on Wednesday was the trading deadline.

Widespread Impact Expected land, California, Mark McGwire and Dave Henderson each homered to help the A's complete a After Ruling on Free Agency

By Richard Justice

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON -- As a result of an arbitrator's

decision that major league baseball teams illegally conspired to destroy free agency, several prominent players, including Lance Parrish and Tim Raines, could become free agents this winter. The ruling Wednesday by the arbitrator, George Nicolau, dealt solely with players who were free agents after the 1986 season, but it was the same conclusion

that another arbitrator, Thomas Roberts, reached ou Sept. 21 in a case involving 1985 free agents. Nicolau, who also will hear a third case for 1987 free agents, said a hearing to determine damages will be scheduled later. The Major League Players Association is expected to ask that 1986 free agents be tle, Rick Rhoden scattered six hits

declared free agents now and that cash payments of about \$50 million be awarded to players who lost money because of the lack of a free agent market.
Players affected include Parrish, Raines, Jack Morris, Doyle Alexander, Bob Boone, Rich Gedman, Ron Guidry and Bob Horner. Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs also was a member of the 1986 class, but in signing with the Cubs last winter, he waived his rights wed free agency. When Roberts let seven play-

ers go last winter after his ruling, only Kirk Gibson, who moved from Detroit to Los Angeles, changed There could be similar minimal impact with this ruling because, while Morris could opt for free agency, he already has a \$1.9 million contract with Detroit for 1989. Similarly, Raines has been discussing a three-year extension to remain with the Montreal Expos, and the value of players such as Guidry, Horner and

Boone is not expected to be high.

Nonetheless, after the announcement Wednesday several agents and union officials said the decision was important. They said that the real impact could be much broader and more serious than a matter of one or two players changing teams.

Nicolan reached his conclusion after seeing 330 exhibits and hearing 49 witnesses that resulted in the production of 8,346 pages of transcript. He produced an 81-page opinion that is devastating to the owners' previous claims that they were not in violation of the collective bargaining agreement or that the arbitrator misinterpreted their actions.

Nicolan said clubs had engaged in a "patent pattern" of bid-rigging and "there was no vestige of a free market" after the 1986 season.

His opinion is another indication of the bitter showdown that could occur when the current basic agreement expires after the 1989 season. Several players, including Minnesota's Gary Gaetti and Boston's Mike Boddicker, even had their new contracts written so that they would receive the bulk of their money in 1989, their reasoning being that a 1990 salary may be irrelevant if there are no games.

"It may mean short-term collective bargaining agreements in the future," said Donald Fehr, executive director of the players union. "Maybe we'll have to have double and triple damages for violations of free agency. Maybe there'll need to be a floor on

salaries. I don't know. There may be other ways to find ways to make it impossible to violate the agreement. If the owners intend to abide by the agreement, then they won't mind. They'll be unnecess Fehr said the entire \$1-page opinion had to be read to be understood.

bling or getting out of it by saying the arbitrator misunderstood. That's gone.

"He went through every pretext of excuses and knocked them off one after another. He termed it deliberate. They can't say they didn't know, and it raises the issues of ethics, propriety and whether they

Although Roberts and Nicolau both have agreed with the union, there remains doubt as to whether the owners will change their policies of not signing free

"You only hope someone over there will say, Enough is enough," Fehr said.

Agent Dick Moss, who represents Morris and Daw-

son, said, "The penalty has to be strong enough that it's oo longer in their interest to violate the

cials believe that the owners still may not be moved to action until they are faced with the threat of losing Commissioner Peter Ueberroth declined to comment on the decision. But the owners' player-relations

committee issued a seven-paragraph statement that disagreed with Nicolan's opinion.

Barry Rona, the committee's executive director. said that "not only was the conduct of the owners

duct did not differ from that of player agents and

concerning the 1985 free agency case."
The players filed this grievance on Feb. 20, 1987,

However, the union's grievance was based on the fact that, of the dozen or so elite free agents, none received a competing offer bigger than he had received

Two players eventually changed teams, but Parrish accepted a \$547,000 pay cut to switch from the Tigers to the Philadelphia Phillies and Dawson accepted a \$50,000 pay cut to move from Montreal to the Chicago Louis Cardinals to the Atlanta Braves after the 1984

encouragement of Ueberroth. General managers re-ported telephone contacts with free agents to the players' former clubs and some documents were exchanged.

The teams said the exchange of information was permitted and that offers to free agents were lower than in previous years because the economic climate had changed.

They contend that after Ueberroth ordered an opening of the books during the 1985 negotiations for a new basic agreement, clubs for the first time realized

John Ross, U.S., del. Jean Fleurian, France. 7-6 (7-1), 6-4, 6-1; Claudio Mezzadri. Swit-zeriand, del. Andrew Castle. Britott., 6-1, 5-7, 6-2-7-5; Grant Connett. Coppola. def. Christian Berastrom, Sweden. 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 3-4, 6-4; Tim

Bergstrom, Sweden. 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 3-4, 6-4; Tim Wittison, U.S., def, Ricki Osterthur, West Ger-Jorne Lozono, Mexico, def. Jim Grabb, U.S.

Jim Pugh, U.S., 6-J., 6-L. 5-7, 6-2. Kerry Everyden, New Zeatond, der. Recold (*48enor, Holtt, 6-1, 3-4, 6-1, 3-4, 6-1; Jared Palm-4-, U.S., del. Jeff Torongo, U.S. 2-4, 4-6, 2-4. 64: Ivon Lendi (1), Czecinsisvakio, del. Ames Monatori, Israel, 62, 67 (3-7), 6-1, 5-7, 6-9: Derrick Rusinana, U.S., del. Yahiya Doum-bio, Sanagal, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

TRANSITION

KANSAS CITY—Traded Ted Power, PROer, to Defroit for Rey Palacies, catcher, and Mark Lee, pitcher, Activated Sid Hearn, coldier, from the rebubilitation program.

Alice Cosel, sitchers: Doug Doscerzo and Relande Roomes, outfielders, and Rick whong, cutcher from lowe of the American

PHILADELPNIA—Colled up John Russell, cotcher; Tommy Burrett, Infielder, and Solome Barylos. Alex Modrid, 816 Develve and Solome Barylos. Alex Modrid, 816 Develve and Solome Barylos. Bitchers, from Molne of the International Leopus.

PITTSBURGH—Purchosed the contracts of Benny Dishetono, sufferder; Ruben Rodrieust, cotcher; Dave Rucker, pitcher, and Denny Gengales, britetier, from Buffolo of the American Association. Recolled Felix Fernia, shortston; Marris Modden, Scott Medvin, Rick Reed, Missel Gorcio and Randy Kromer, Pitchers, and Creates Destrode, first Desermon, from Buffolo. Sent Al Pedrisus.

their 40-man rester. ST. LOUIS—Acculred Denny Walfing, in-fielder, from Houston for Bob Forschusticher.

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worried about what the hell's going to happen to me for the rest of my life."

ter he and the Twins coasted to a California, Tony Armas doubled phia, Ernest Riles drove in the win-ning run with a bases-loaded sacrihome Wally Joyner from third base ers. "It means you go out there with one out in the eighth imning. lifting the Angels, who won a sea-son series against Baltimore for the won despite getting only three hits. first time since 1978. Brewers 4, Blue Jays 2: In Mil-

Viola Posts His 20th Victory

his third complete game of the sea-son, ending the Manners five-

game domination of the Yankees.

most losses in August. They finished

the month 9-20, the most losses

since New York went 7-20 in 1917.

Angels 7, Orioles 5: In Anaheim

With the victory, the Yankees

innings, losing his shutout in the lievers combined on a nine-hitter sixth when the Rangers scored a and Robin Yount drove in two runs run on left-fielder Dan Gladden's with a single and a home run. fielding error, allowing Oddibe Reds 4, Pirates 1: In the Nation-McDowell to score from second on al League, in Cincimnati, Kal Dan-Rnben Sierra's single. al League, in Cincimnati, Kal Dan-iels hit a three-run homer to snap Rnben Sierra's single.

Kirby Puckett led a 13-hit Twins an eighth-inning tie, helping Norm attack with three hits and four Charlton, a rookie, get his first ma-RBIs, including a pair of solo jor-league victory. bomers, his 20th and 21st of the Cubs 3, Astros 1: In Houston, Rick Sutcliffe pitched a six-hitter "The guys made it real easy with and hit a two-run homer and a

the 10 runs," Viola said. "That's double to lead Chicago

previous Roberto Alomar drove in two runs. bids to become the first Minnesota including the tie-breaker with a Royals received catcher Rey Palapincher to win 20 games since Jerry sixth-inning double, to pace San clos and pitcher Mark Lee from the Koosman in 1979. Despite the victory, Minnesota remained nine games behind Oak-

land in the American League West.

why this is such a team sport."

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

nice, but gaining the 100th victory

"Actually, the goal of winning 100 was more important to me," the Minnesota left-hander said af-

10-1 victory over the Texas Rang-

every fourth day, be consistent and

stay healthy. I just hope the next 100 are a little easier than the first

Frank Viola's ears.

"The reality of catching Oakland is dwindling," Viola said. Athletics 7, Red Sox 2: In Oakland, California, Mark McGwire three-game series sweep and win all six of their home games against Boston for the first time ever. Tigers 9, White Sox 3: In Chica-

go, Jack Morris allowed five hits

over eight innings and Lou Whi-

taker drove in three runs, belping Detroit snap a four-game losing Royals L. Indians 0: In Kansas City, Missouri, Bill Pecota scored Danny Tartabull with a seventhinning suicide squeeze and Charlie

Leibrandt ontducked Greg Swindell to notch his second shutout for Kansas City. Yankees 4, Mariners 1: In Seat-

Taylor Says That He Made 'Bad Decision'

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Lawrence Taylor, the New York Giants' All-Pro linebacker, has spoken publicly for the first time since he was suspended for 30 days on Monday for violating the National Football League's substance-abuse policy.

"God, I didn't mean for it to happen," Taylor told Beasley Reece, a former teammate who interviewed him Wednesday on a Connecticut television station. "I wish it hadn't, but I did make a bad decision and I'll pay the price for it." I really worked hard this off

season to get myself physically

ready to play, mentally ready to play ball," Taylor said. "I

wasn't drinking as much. I wasn't going out as much. During the beginning of training camp, if I went out I would have Perrier and stuff like that. "But as training camp lingered on I found myself going out and I had a couple beers and the beers turned into mixed drinks. I guess it was

one Wednesday I made a bad

He added: "Mistake? Ev-

decision.

crybody says: 'He messed up.' Well I didn't mess up 20 days ago or three weeks ago, I messed up six years ago. When I first tried the drug. That's when I messed up." "I'm not worried about what they're going to do to me in 30 days," he added, "Tin

can be trusted."

Privately, however, several agents and union offi-

their antitrust exemption.

consistent" with established guidelines, but this cooother representatives for the players.

"However," he said, "it is important to recognize that the events addressed by Mr. Nicolau occurred during the fall of 1986 and the winter of 1987, long before the chibs received the decision by Roberts

charging that teams had engaged in bid-rigging designed to kill free agency and reduce salaries. Of 79 free agents that winter, 37 re-signed with their former clubs, 21 switched teams and 21, including Horner, who went to Japan, did not return to the major

from his current team.

Cubs. They were the first prominent free agents to change teams since Bruce Sutter moved from the St. Club executives testified that teams increased the exchange of information to their competitors at the

how much money was being lost. In the hearing to determine damages, the union is expected to claim that players lost about \$50 million in salaries between the 1986 and 1987 seasons. Agent The first thing it does is prove conclusively that everything we've been saying for two years has been right," be added. There's no room for hedging, bum-Tom Reich, who represents Raines, predicted that damages may be upward of \$100 million.

OBSERVER

The Late, Late Show

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — Every time I mention Admiral Arleigh A.

Burke in this column, I get two or three things terribly wrong. For this reason I have been hesitant to report that Admiral Burke. a hero of World War IL is alive.

I do so now only on the testimony of several reliable witnesses, including L. Edgar Prina, a veteran oewsman whose trustworthiness I have respected for 30 years. "Very much alive," Prina says of Admiral Burke, whom I had called "the

late" Admiral Burke. Having recently seen "The Manchurian Candidate," I am still uneasy. The pathetic victim in that movie has only to open a deck of cards and see the Queen of Dia-monds to fall completely under the evil power of perverted Chinese Communist brain control and start killing people he would normally be content to dismiss with a sneer.

Of course, the poor devil has been kidnapped during the Korean War, hauled off to Manchuria and brainwashed by experts to go off the scope every time he sees the Queen of Diamonds.

The parallel between his predicament and mine was troubling. Ev-ery time I wrote the words "Admiral Burke," I lost cootrol of my own miod and started committing errors galore.

I have never been in Korea, but in 1961 I did spend several weeks at a diplomatic conference in Geneva attended by the Chinese Commu

I remember attending their news briefings. The Chinese smoked cig-arettes incessantly. In rooms smokier than an old Bette Davis movie, I oodded.

At least I thought it was only a nod. But who knows? There has to be some explanation for this Admiral Burke business.

Calling him "the late" was the worst error of all, for I took an oath 20 years ago oever to call anyone "the late" and believe I kept it inviolate until the words "Admiral Burke" leaped off my keyboard.

The vow was occasioned by an article in which I referred to the creator of Dick Tracy as "the late Chester Gould."

Gould. of course, was not a bit I was properly castigated as a

shoddy example of a newspaper-man who didn't even bother to find out who was late and who was

And quite right, too. So I swore off "the late." Why newspapers are so fond of it is a question some candidate for the Ph.D. in Pompous Prose might well explore in an

exhaustive piece of research. No journalist, after all, ever feels tempted to write of "the late Aristotle," "the late King Henry VIII," or "the late Thomas Jefferson."

Why should a humdrum, ordinary, run-of-the-mill journalistic mind, alighting on an Admiral Ar-leigh Burke or a Chester Gould, instinctively prefix the distin-guished man with "the late"?

After the Chester Gould gaffe, I

developed a theory. It concerned the nature of fame. People who become famous

when we are young often drop out of public sight and mind as we become older than they were in

their time of glory.

Growing old ourselves, we tend to look back through a psychological distorting mirror on our youth as a time long ago, far away, and quite dead and gone.

By association, the people we remember as famous in that remote past tend to become dead for us,

If, writing away, we think of one of them whom we have not thought about in a long time — say, Max Baer, Richard Barthelmess, H.V. Kaltenborn — we are likely to assume he is dead and gone, gone with the wind that robbed us of our youth and our gods.

Well, it's only a theory. Still, note that Aristotle, Henry VIII and Thomas Jefferson, who have no meaning in our childhood ootside the schoolroom, never suffer from

being called "the late." In short, my theory holds that in thoughtlessly, carelessly applying "the late" to long-forgotten giants of our youth, we are actually acknowledging the death of ourselves

when young.
Anyhow, I apologize to Admiral Burke. He is a destroyer man and a bero. I was in the airplane navy. My greatest deed was creating a beautiful shower of sparks by for-

getting to put my wheels down for landing one night, Figures, doesn't

New York Times Service

Sayles Takes On Big League Greed

By George Vecsey
New York Times Service W YORK - Trampets and banjos playing Dixieland, athletes in beggy flannel uniforms, fleecy clouds and bright sunshine, and cigar smoke and grass and dirt so real you can smell them.

Play ball! John Sayles, who has respectfully looked at hard-working people in Harlem and Appalachia in films like "The Brother From Another Planet" and "Matewan," has lovingly turned his attention to underpaid workers in another corner of the Unit-ed States — baseball. In "Eight Men Out," which

opens in New York Friday, Sayles, 37, has dramatized Eliot Asinof's book about eight members of the Chicago "Black Sox" who conspired to lose the 1919 World Series.

Since writing the script 11 years ago, Sayles grappled with the common wisdom that baseball movies are hard to get right, that oot enoogb moviegoers are caught up in the daily melodrama of box scores and broadcasts and going out to the ball park.

However, the production of "The Natural" a few years back and this summer's success of "Bull Durham" may indicate that baseball is an excellent vehicle for telling American stories. "It's like a western," Sayles said recently.
"Even though there haven't been as many baseball movies, baseball

is familiar to people."

Watching "Eight Men Out,"
even a moviegoer who doesn't know a double play from a dou-bleheader will feel the bond between the naïve Buck Weaver (John Cusack) and his wife (Barbara Garrick) as he tells her the Series is fixed, or the tenderness between haunted Ed Cicotte (David Strathairn) and his unsuspecting wife (Maggie Renzi) as she rubs his weary arm before a game he must lose.

Baseball is still kind of the game of your youth," said Sayles, who appears in "Eight Men Out" as the sportswriter Ring Lardner.
"Baskethall has made some inroads, and football, your body
really just gets big enough when
you're in jumor high school. The corporateness of pro football, the hype, has started to get on peo-ple's nerves. They got glutted with



complicated world. Other people

were guilty and implicated. He began to understand how one

"But little kids play baseball first. You can imagine you're do-ing it like a big-leaguer. It's fun. I think little kids like rules, like rituals. The endless arguments. Dramatically, there are pauses. The pitcher's got to pitch it, the batter's got to bat it, bundreds of

Sayles is hoping that oon-fans in North America and Europe will follow this classic story of temptation and corruption. All eight of the "Black Sox" players were banned from the game after 1920, while the owners prospered and the gamblers like Arnold Rothstein went their separate ways. Many details were uncovered by Asinof, a novelist and former minor-league player, in his 1963 book. (Asinof plays a bit role in the film, appearing as John Heydler, president of the National League. The writer Studs Ter-kel also makes a cameo appear-

"Eliot said that, when he first started researching it, as far as he was concerned, these guys were burns; they sold out," Sayles said.

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things were more understand-able; some of them were burns, in 1983.) some of them were not. This was a From Sayles's window, during

could do it, knowing where the A rugged athlete from Schenec-tady, New York, Sayles worked in factories and hospitals to put himself through Williams College and to support his early career as novelist and director-screenwrit-

While other film people may have a trooism for the Hollywood hills and the ocarest hot tub, Sayles still lives in Hoboken, New Jersey, and watches movies at the Secretoris mail.

From his modest office in Manbattan's garment district, he sees black and Hispanic and Oriental workers at sewing machines, and be gives a learned, passionate narrative of how the gambler Rothstein helped gangsters infiltrate the unions. ("Rothstein was a gonius. He should have gotten the MacArthur grant if they had it "But as Eliot started to learn back then," muses Sayles, who more, he couldn't keep this simplistic view any more. He felt fellowship for "outstandingly tal-

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a recent interview, the Black Sox have much in common with the seamstresses across the narrow street. These guys were making more money from off-season jobs that they were playing for Charles Comiskey," he said, re-ferring to the penurious White Sox owner. "It wasn't like most of them were coming from a college background. They were neighborbood guys who had been playing in industrial leagues against barnstorming teams. You made a couple of bucks, a keg of beer, and if you signed for the minors, they made good money off you. Yeah, you made more money in the ma-jors, but it wasn't that much big-

They were coming from the real world and they were rough guys. When I started reading history books for my screenplay, I realized that Ring Lardner and James T. Farrell and Damon Runyon were not exaggerating. These guys were Looie the Lug. They were considered trash, and most hotels wouldn't take them.
"Eliot's book did a good job of

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putting it in context. Big things were happening in the country. Socially and morally, it was a lot like 1968. Automobiles were like dens of sin. Kids could go out and do things they couldn't do in the

"There was pressure to modemize, go crazy, go wild. Then you had the backlash. Prohibiyou had the backhast. From the tion. The Palmer raids. The whole idea of coming back from war. How ya gonna keep em down on the farm after they we seen Parce? All those kinds of things. I see it as a period of America going from its childhood to its adolescence. "Adolescence can be an excir-

ing time but it can also be a cynical time. I felt like the Black Sox scandal was one of the last nails in the coffin that put America in the cynicism of the jazz age. Hey everything is fixed. Why should I obey the law? Let's got to a speak-easy. Everybody's corrupt.' Here's a story about a team, a group of guys. This is a turning point in their lives and also in the young kids who want to see them as heroes.

Adhering to the facts of Asin-of's book, Sayles shows John Cu-sack as Buck Weaver, the third baseman with a love affair with his sport, refusing to participate in the fix after sitting in on one plotting session. The screenwriter and athlete and romantic in Sayles make him wish he could have written a speech for Weaver saying, "Guys, I'm not in." Or Sayles would have had Weaver going to the suspicious manager, Kid Gleason — "Not to rat on the

guys, just to say, 'Stop it.' "
It didn't happen that way.
Weaver played his heart out in the
World Series loss to Cincinnati and kept his mouth shut and suffered the rest of his life for it. Sayles believes he should have been reinstated after one year.

"Corruption and cynicism is oot a black-and-white thing," Savles said, "It's like 'Prince of the City' or 'Serpico.' A kid who is a rookie doesn't say, 'Oh, I want to make the major leagues because in four years I can play in a World Series and sell out. A cop doesn't go to the police academy so he can arrest drug dealers and sell the drugs. A guy isn't just a burn. But he walks into a much bigger world, a bigger system, and you ask yourself, Why did he do it?"

PEOPLE

Vartan Gregorian to Be Brown University Chief

Vartan Gregorian, the exuberant Armenian immigrant who restored Y the New York Public Library to its place at the heart of American intellectual life, has been chosen as the 16th president of Brown University, the United States' seventh oldest college located in Provi-dence, Rhode Island. The appointment returns Gregorian, 54, to the academic world he left seven years ago when he was passed over for the University of Pennsylvania presidency. In a letter to Andrew Heiskell, chairman of the library's board, and Brooke Astor, the honorary chairwoman, Gregorian said he longed to return to the career that he had pursued for 22 years before joining the library. "I have not had the opportunity to pursue these interests during the past eight years and felt a pull to return to a calling when I know I still have much unfinished business," he said. Gregorian was born to middie-class Armenian parents in Tabriz, in northern Iran. He went to the United States to study history at Stanford University in California. From 1962-68 he taught history at San Francisco State Collège then moved to the University of Texas. He spent most of the 1970s at the University of Pennsylvania as a professor and administrator, serving first as dean of the faculty and then as provost. He was to garded as a front-running candi date for the presidency in 1980, but Sheldon Hackney was chosen.

A federal appeals court has ruled that the Boston Symphony Orches-tra is not liable under a state civil rights law for canceling a 1982 per-formance by Vanessa Redgrave. The BSO said it canceled the shows because of threatened disruption by groups opposed to Redgrave's support for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Changes at the operas. Sir John Tooley, general director for the last 18 years at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, has retired. Too ley, 64, said: "I've had the best job in the world."... Pierre Bergi, chief executive officer of Yves Saint Laurent, has been named to head the Paris Opera. He will manage the new Opera-Bastille, now under construction, the current Opéra, which is to be devoted to dance, and the Opera Comique whose future is uncertain.

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